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EDMONTON, ALBERTA-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1944

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(CP)—Bucharest radio announced a royal proclamation at 4:30 p.m., E.D.T., accepting what it termed a Russian peace offer, the Federal Communications Commission reported.

Marseille, Second City of France, Now Occupied by Allies

ROME, Aug. 23 .- (AP)-Allied troops entered Marsellle today. Most of the great port-second city of France -has fallen without much resistance. Allied headquarters said tonight. Small pockets of resistance remain to be cleaned out. The Germans are continuing to hold out in

By ELEANOR PACKARD

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ROME, Aug. 23.—American tanks and motorized infantry drove into Grenoble, only 58 miles southeast of the major city of Lyon, today in a swift 140-mile advance from "liberated" Grenoble and were 240 miles from Allied armies

(Radio France at Algriers said:
Allied patrols had reached the
gates of Avignon, in the Rhone valley, 52 miles northwest of Marsion. seille. That would represent an advance of more than 14 miles westward from the last Allied position

While the Americans were

below Paris.) The thrust inland, which car-ried to within 27 miles of the last railway linking France and Italy and 30 miles of the Swiss border, liberated dozens of towns and villages and outflanked the heav-ily defended lower Rhone val-

Allied headquarters had kept slient on the progress of the drive to confuse further the enemy and lifted the cloak of secrecy only

naval arsenal.

One column was within three miles east of Marseille and another, to the northwest, reached Velaux, less than three miles from Continued on Page 2. Col. 2

34 Children

50 Killed When

Flaming Bomber

Crashes School

MANCHESTER, England, Aug.

23.-(CP Cable)-A flaming Am-

erican bomber crashed into the

heart of the Lancashire village of Freckleton today, killed at least

50 persons—34 of them small children—injured 30 others and left

The big machine, enveloped in

flames, crashed into the infants'

department of a church school, left

it a mass of burning wreckage

bounced across the main street into

a former garage where between 20

and 30 servicemen were sheltering, wrecked it, and then set fire to all the central section of the village.

Fire brigades from all neighbor-

At least 50 bodies were recovere

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

Comrades' Murder

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE FIRST CANADIAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 23—(CP Cable)—The German SS Panser division whose troops murdered 18 Canadian soldiers they had taken

Canadians Avenge

SCENE OF HAVOC

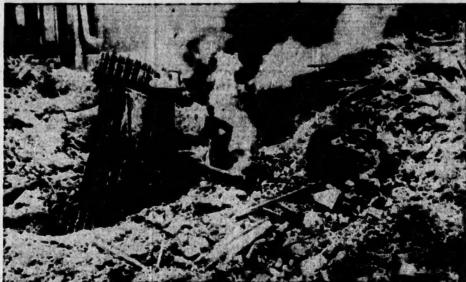
Close to Bordeaux

Report New Landing

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German Tank Is Blasted by Canadians



A blasted German tank burns on the side of a road in France where it was pushed after being knocked out by advancing Canadian armor during the drive on Falaise, now in

the hands of the Canadians. At the right a Canadian medical orderly treats a trooper injured in a fall.

Battle of France Near End

the Mediterranean coast. (The BBC said the Americans had "liberated" Grenoble and were 240 miles from Allied armies Freeing of Paris by Patriots To Speed Liberation of All France

Observers Say:

While the Americans were fight **Appointment of** ing to clear Grenoble of the last remnants of the German garrison, French and American col-umns virtually completed the en-circlement of Marseille, France's Alberta Judge largest port and second city, and fought through the streets of Toulon to within a half mile of the naval arsenal. **Expected Soon**

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin OTTAWA, Aug. 22—Appoint-ment of a successor on the Al-berta supreme court bench to former Chief Justice W. C. Ives will be made here on Monday, Sept. 4, it was learned in well informed political circles Wed-

nesday. Hon. James A. MacKinnon, min-ister of trade and commerce, who is at present vacationing at the Pacific coast, will return to the capital on Saturday, Sept. 2, at which time the new appointment will be discussed, In Southern France

and a decision made.

There is a strong drive on here
for Gerald O'Connor, K.C., and J.
Boyd McBride, K.C., and some disappointment has been expressed because the chief justiceship of the LONDON, Aug. 23.-Allied troops have landed at St. Jean De Luz on the French Atlantic coast near the Francoer, the German DNB News Agency said today.

Consideration also will be given The invasion force, described by the enemy agency as "small" on Sept. 4 to the following: Neil D. Maclean, K.C., H. H. Parlee, K.C., landed yesterday after a heavy naval bombardment, DNB whom have strong support at Ednorth of the Spanish frontier on the Bay of Biscay, 10 miles below

Invasion **Bulletins**

ON THE BRITISH FRONT IN

Allies or Patriots

Hold Half France

reinforce the original landing force was repulsed. LQNDON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Col.-Gen. Paul Hausser, commander of the German 7th Army, has been wounded in Normandy, the Berlin radio said tonight. There was no immediate con firmation of the reported landing from Allied sources. French partisans supported the landing, DNB said.

Persistent reports from Spain in the past week said the Germans ALLIED SUPREME HEAD had evacuated most of their troops QUARTERS, Aug. 23.— (AP)— British and Canadian troops have from the Franco-Spanish frontier area, including the border town of registered local advances in their drive towards the Seine River, headquarters announced tonight. Luz, under heavy attack by French

FRANCE, Aug. 23.—(CP)—British troops today advanced four miles northeast of Leigle to capture Rugles in the drive against German forces south of the Seine By JOHN A. PARRIS Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Pres LONDON, Aug. 23—The Algiers radio said today that French interior forces, had occupied the ancient fortress city of Perpignan, and there were unconfirmed re-ports they also had taken Glos-La-Ferriers, five miles due north Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Bayonne and 112 miles southwest of the big port of Bordeaux.

DNB said German "naval and coastal" guns engaged the Allied warships and that an attempt to

ing communities raced to the scene of havoc, where rescue workers were braving the flames to dig through the wreckage in search of little bodies, and soon had the fire under control, though not extingu-

Royal Navy Sinks

Eight Foe Craft

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(CP)—Royal
Navy ships in two running battless
destroyed eight enemy craft in
Audierne Bay, between Brest and
Loriet, before daylight today, the
admiralty announced.

The Canadian destreyer irequels and the British destreyer
Ursa, along with the British

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Between two been taken from the Argentan trap in Normandy, and the German dead have not yet been counted. One American 3rd Army column is aperating in Pontainebleu. 35 miles southwest of Paris on the Seine, it was announced. Earlier in the week, a field dispatch announced a bridgehead across the Seine in the Fontainebleu area.

The Canadian destroyer Iro-quels and the British destroyer Ursa, along with the British cruiser Mauritius, took part in the action in which two minesweep-ers, three supply ships, and three escort vessels, including two heav-ily-armed escorts, were knocked out of action.

Canadian soldiers they had taxen prisoner early in the campaign has been destroyed in the battle of the Normandy pocket.

The British-Canadian rorce taxes through without casualty or damage, despite the fact German shore batteries also opened up.

headquarters said "If the German 12th SS ever shows up again on a division bearing the same number battlefront you can be quite sure and name as the one which has it will be an entirely re-formed bees eliminated."

The following dispatch reporting the strategic implications of the recapture of Paris was written by the chief British United Press correspondent at Allied supreme headquarters, a veteran of the African and European military campaigns:—Editor.

By VIRGIL PINKLEY Copyright, 1944, by British United Press Exclusive to The Edmoston Bulletin SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS, AEF, Aug. 28.—The liberation of Paris by French patriots places the Allies in command of a vast network of railroads, fine highways, rivers, canals and airports and will surely speed the libera-tion of all France.

I can state on unimpeachable authority that the battle of France is near its end. The climatic military strokes which will carry the Allied armored forces crashing to the border of the Reich itself are in the making. Today armored spearheads are a

bare three hours jeep ride from Germany—and moving fast—and elimination of the Falaise-Argensupreme court trial division was signed to Chief Justice T. M. In pocket frees the entire British.

Tweedie.

Tweedie. Paris is the hub of the French weapons they could find. Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Believe Roosevelt, Churchill to Meet

OTTAWA, Aug. 23. - An impression that a meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill will be held in Canada, possibly at Montreal or Quebec, within 10 days, exists in unofficial circles here. Recent dispatches ; from London and Washington have hinted at the likelihood of such a meeting.

Churchill Meets

Italian Officials ROME, Aug. 23. - (AP) - Prime Minister Churchill conferred with Premier Ivance Bonomi, head of the Italian government, and Mar-shal Pietro Badoglio yesterday.

Official Version

Paris Liberated By Thousands Of Frenchmen

By JAMES M. LONG LONDON, Aug. 23. — (AP) —
Paris shoek idose the shackles of
four years of enemy bondage today and stood free once more.
Liberated by armed and unarmed
tens of thousands of Frenchmen
who event the Marie from the who swept the Nazis from the city's streets, while Allied armed might drew up around the capital.
A special communique from Gen.
De Gaulle's headquarters in London announced the liberation after four days of street fighting that recalled scenes of Bastille Day when the mobs of Paris once before struck an historic blow for liberty.

This time, the communique said, the fight was led by 50,000 organized French forces of the interior Bolstered by hundreds of thousands more who joined in with whatever

Lt.-Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig ommander of the French forces of Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

In Dominion Again Atherton Urges **Expanded Trade**

VANCOUVER, Aug. 23.—(CP)— Ray Atherton, United States ampassador to Canada, said today tha Canada and the United States must play their part in the post-war world by adopting "sound policies" based on "sound principles of ex panded international trade.

Delivering a prepared address before a luncheon meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade, Mr.

"It goes without saying that we cannot participate in the great fic' spoken of by Vice-President Wallace and we cannot play our Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Drive for Ploesti

Soviets Racing Across Bessarabia, Moldavia

By HENRY SHAPIRO Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

MOSCOW, Aug. 23.-Two Soviet armies, launching a new offensive designed to knock Romania out of the war and deprive Germany of her last major source of oil, raced across the Bessarabian and Moldavian plains today within 70 miles or less of the Galati Gap, gateway to Bucharest and Ploesti.

The 2nd and 3rd Ukrainian armies punched out gains of up to 43 miles in the first three days of their co-ordinated assaults, capturing Issi, Romania's secondiargest city, and 380 ether localities and isolating Chisinau, capital of Bossarabia, and the nearby fortress of Tighina.

LONDON, Aug. 23—(CP)—More than half of all France—equivalent to 212,000 square miles—is under control of the 'Allies or patriots, it was announced yesterday by French forces of the interior, which also reported that their members and German forces are locked in heavy fighting inside Paris, in the Maginot city of Belfort and in Bellegarde ir southern France.

The offensive epened what may

be the final phase of the Russian summer campaign and put the Sov-

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(55P)—
The Soviet Second Ukrainian
Army has captured Vaslui, important communications centre
and powerful German stronghold
slightly more than 60 miles
north of Galati Gap. Premier
Josef Stalin announced tonight.

De Gaulle Rushing to Capital To Establish His Government; Canucks Sweep Into Trouville

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SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Aug. 23.—Powerful British, Canadian and American forces, together with Dutch and Belgian units, converged on the Seine river line today, tightening a great noose around the broken elements of the German 7th Army, while other American tank columns pounded eastward virtually unopposed toward the railway hub of Troyes in a bid to trap all Nazi armies in the south of France.

Front dispatches revealed that Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton's troops were driving beyond the ancient fortified city of Sens, which they captured yesterday after a 65-mile thrust around the southern suburbs of Paris, and heading directly for Troyes, 130 miles west of Germany.

With the break-through into Eastern France, headquarters permitted correspondents to state flatly that the battle of France is nearing its end and that the liberation of the entire country is not far off.

> By VIRGIL PINKLEY Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Aug. 23.-French patriot forces have liberated Paris, it was announced today, while British, Canadian and Allied armies tightened a great noose around more than 90,000 survivors of the beaten German 7th army and American columns drove unopposed far beyond the French metropolis to within 160 miles of the German border.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, presi-dent of the French Committee of National Liberation was believed

rushing to the capital to establish

his provisional government there. It was considered possible that

of Paris, might already be in the

riot army, 50,000 strong and sup-ported by countless thousands of

turned it into a bristling fortress against which the Nazis spent their

last strength in a series of bloody and fruitless attacks.

(The world famous Cathedral of Notre Dame is on the Ile de Cite,

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

Closing in N.B.
SAINT JOHN, N.B., Aug. 23—(CP)—With only five days remain-

ing before polling day, Aug. 28, the

went into higher gear down the home stretch today as the candid-ates increased their efforts to win

After a period of nine years in power, Liberals are seeking re-election under Premier J. B. Mc-Nair, a candidate in York. The

The last election, held in 1938, resulted in return of 28 Liberals and 19 Conservatives from the 17 constituentles represented in the 48-seat legislature.

Candidates in the field total 137, with Liberals and Progressive-Conservatives contesting every seat, while the CCF has 41 standard bearers. Contests in every constituency but Northumberland are three-cornered—a departure from the usual two-party campaigns in New Brunswick.

New Brunswick election campaign

but there was no immediate indica

Vote Campaign

As the armored might of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's Sensational armies battered the life from remaining enemy forces in northern and central France, hundreds of thousands of French patriots stormed through the streets of Paris rounding up German stragglers and the traitors of Vichy who had been left behind when the last Nazi regiments fled.

The city fell yesterday, four years and 70 days after the triumphant Wehrmacht marched through the Arc De Triomphe and seized the French capital without firing a shot.

Apparently only suicide detachments remained to defend Paris during the last hours of German rule, and the enemy was believed to have extricated most of his garrison forces before the patriots struck.

LONDON BELLS TO TOLL FOR FREED PARIS

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(BUP)

—The bells of St. Paul's caof the citizens of London to the liberated people of Paris tomorrow at 1:20 p.m. (3:20 a.m., M.D.T.). Twelve bell-ringers will take part in the ceremony and the pealing of the great bells will last half an

unarmed Parisians, won back the capital in four days of bloody street fighting that began last Saturday when the call for a general upris-ing in Paris was sounded. **Buzzbombs Hit South England**

LONDON, Aug. 23—(CP)—South England today suffered its heaviest dawn barrage of flying bombs yet. As Allied armies beat toward the launching platforms in the Pas-de-Calais area beyond the Seine.

The robots came so fast that gunup a terrific curtain of ground fire. Clouds of smoke over the sea indi-cated the number of bombs brought down in the channel. Others were heard exploding aloft.

The anti-aircraft fire was the heaviest yet heard-like a continuous roar of a thunderstorm along the coast.

One buzzbomb after being fit shot upward above a town, leaving a trail of smoke. It then dived inland in a wide circle before crash-

ing.

A number of casualties, including some deaths, were reported, mostly from bombs striking residential sec-

Author Dies

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)— Baron Dahlerup, 70. author and associate editor of the New York Dan ish weekly newspaper Nordlyset died last night in St. Clare's hospital. Born Iodst Dahlerup in Copenhagen, Denmark, he came to North America in 1883.

Conchies Escape

WALLACEBURG, Ont., Aug. 23. (CP)—Nine conscientious objectors escaped from a work camp here at the week-end, it was reported to-

north of Galgit Gep. Premier
Josef Stelin announced tonight.

iets on the march deet toward the
Baltic and Germany and south into
Centinued on Page 2 Col. 2

Heads Y's Men

SUDBURY, Ont., Aug. 23.—(CP)
—Charles L. Miller of Wyckoff,
NJ., today was re-elected president
of the International Association of
Y's Men's Clubs.

Canucks Drive Swiftly Ahead Toward Seine

By ROSS MUNRO WITH THE IST CANADIAN ARMY WEST OF THE SEINE. Aug. 23—(CP)—Canadian Army Armor and infantry drove east-ward today in a relentless offense ive which swept up town after town and promised to carry them

swiftly to the river Seine. On a score of roads British and Canadian troops are moving as they never have moved before in France. Infantry are making forced services of trucks are rushing many Breas.

Gen. Pierre Koenig, commanderin-chief of the French forces of the interior, announced that his pat-The Canadians are advancing so fast that headquarters staffs can scarcely keep abreast of reports of new gains pouring in from the quickly-changing battlefront.

Deauville has fallen to the Belgians, British troops are cleaning up Pont L'Eveque and moving on from there and from captured Lisieux. Farther south the Canadians The battle reached its climax yesterday when the patriots obtained light artillery.-presumably from the Allies.--and began shelling Ger-man garrison posts. are driving forward from Orbec, 15 miles east of Vimoutiers, after stiff fight. Parisian gendarmes seized the historic lie de Cite in the Seine river in the heart of the capital and

At several points the Germans are fighting clever rearguard ac Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads (Turn to Pages 14 and 18)

WANTED box factory equipment new or used; cut-offs, bundler, aplices, etc. Apply (Heading 30—Machinery)

BIG bright bedroom. Suit twe business girls. Kitchen privileges. Private home. West End. Apply (Heading 48—Furn. Rooms)

FOR sale, 8 foot Case swather only cut 66 acres, as food as new. \$275. Apply (Heading 30—Machinery)

MODERN 5 room house, nice sunperch, Full concrete basement; gas furnace hot water tank; two toilets; all utilie ties. No bath. Cement walks, large garage, good rooms for workshop Many features, too numerous to mene tion. Flowers, shrubs, Oregon hous, and trees. Good place to start a busic ness, close in Possession arranged \$4,000. Apply (Heading 12 Houses for Sale)

ADY to bake about ten pies daily to own home for coffee shop. Will sup-ply ingredients. Apply (Heading 22—Female Help Wtd.)

Progressive Conservative leader Hugh Mackay, is running in Kings, and the CCF is making its first serious effort in the province under the leadership of J. A. Mugridge, one of 12 candidates in Saint John GARACE for sale. Frame, painted, im-sulated and sealed. Overhead door Easily moved. Apply (Heading 60—Garage & Garage Special

Deaths Recorded Today
Beckett, Mrs. Mabel Binns.
Hull, Mrs. Minerva.
MacDonald, Mr. Robert.
McPherson, Rev. Peter Garden
Mackowsy, Mr. Welter.
Pickford, Mr. John Rieby.
Wintle, Mr. Themas Frederick
Western.
Zakowsky, Mr. Metra.

Roosevelt Says Lend-Lease Aid **Should Remain**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(CP) -President Roosevelt told congress today that lend-lease aid should continue until the unconditional surrender of both Japan and Germany and emphasized that United States lend-lease has been solely for the defence of the United States.

The President's report covered the operations of the Act since March, 1941 to June 30, 1944, during which total lend-lease has reached \$28,270,000,000 of which \$4,000,000,000 was disbursed during the quarter

ended June 30.

Apparently taking note of statements by some persons that this vast program of Allied aid should be curtailed or dropped after Ger-many is defeated, the President, in giving a quarterly report to con-

"We should not permit any weakening of this system of com-program on whatever scale is necessary to make the combined striking power of all the United Nations against our enemies as overwhelming and as effective as we can make it."

CAN SPEED VICTORY

"We know now that by combining our power we can speed the day of certain victory. We know also that only by continuing our unity can we secure a just and durable peace."

The president said lend-lease is

The report comes at a time when Congress is bothered by rumors that a move is afoot to carry lend-lease operations to United Kingdom into the post-

The state department has denied in general terms that such an extension is being considered idd not rule out the possibility.

43 PER CENT TO U.K. More than 43 per cent of total lend-lease has gone to the United Kingdom and 27.5 per cent to

worth of lend-lease has gone to of the interior. tion or for the use of United Nations forces training in Canada. No lend lease aid is furnished to the Canadian government.

The latest report placed the value of lend-lease supplies and services at \$4,045,000,000 for the quarter ended June 30. The total more than \$28,000,000,000 for the full period of the act represented about 15 per cent of all American production for defence

In addition, \$678,241,000 worth supplies have been consigned to American commanding generals in the field for subsequent lend-lease

Germans Still Hold Two Escape Routes UNCONFIRMED REPORTS

southeastern France and it is now landing.

a wedge to the sea between Mar- lean and French columns. seille and Toulon. Two escape routes remain in German hands. Both lead northwestward from Marseille. One through Salon to the Rhone valley and the other over sandy stretches of coast and through Martigues.
The main German force in the

area is on an 1.800-foot ridge known as the Chain of St. Cyr, a few miles outside the city and dominating and approach roads from the licies at home, based on sound approach roads from the licies at home, based on sound approach roads from the licies at home, based on sound are outsided. A high-ranking Allied approach roads from the

New Price System For Bottled Beer

M. Fines made the announcement

tween the provincial government and the Hotel Keepers' Association following a series of conferences

Some Tea, Coffee Coupons Expire

that tea or coffee coupons numbered the permanently in the right spot, abolishing forever the fear of those periods of economic detract, periods when both nations and that only those in ration book No. 4, numbered T-30 upwardi, will be valid beginning Sept. 1, It was learned the action was almed at making ration banking easier for the trade and at eliminating any old coupons which may be in the hands of consumers. Most consumers are using the coupons.

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**Sevent T-4 upwardi with the standard 25-pounder found that th

Indian Princess



star, is shown wearing a replica Princess Ramona of the Kawias Indian tribe. She was initiated into the tribe in a colorful cerecess Laughing Leaves."

New Report of playing a vital role in current of-fensives that find the Allies "mov-ing relentlessly along the roads which lead to Berlin and Tokyo." Allied Landing **Southern France**

Continued from Page One on the Mediterranean just north the Spanish frontier and across the southern tip of France from Arcachon, on the Bay of Biscay. where unconfirmed reports said Allied troops landed this morn-

The broadcast said the occupation of Perignan, gateway from Continued from Page One
France to Spain, was completed the interior and military governorafter three Allied planes landed designate of Paris, gave this official The report comments on the fact there with a mission which estab- version of the deliverance of the that while more than \$400,000,000 lished liaison with French forces capital:
worth of lend-lease has gone to of the interior. "On the morning of Saturday,

nees after destroying a depot at the port of Vendres and the viaduct at Banyuls, both of which are between Perpignan and the Spanish border. AIR SERVICE SUSPENDED

Co-incidental with the reported evacuation, the Swiss radio said the German Lufthansa airline service between Berlin and Lisbon had

Allied troops landed on the Bay of police prefecture and the Ile de la Biscay, near Bordeaux, in a drive to Cite. They turned the Ile de la Cite

Daily Express carried reports of public buildings.
the landing, which would be the third invasion of France.

WO ESCAPE ROULES

BY EDWARD KENNEDY
WITH FRENCH FORCES NEAR
MARSEILLE, Aug. 23 — (AP) —
The tables have been turned in a week of fighting on this front. Allied columns are over-running lied columns are over-running southeastern France and it is now landing.

"Representatives of Vichy were arrested or are in flight.
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"Long Live France."

The announcement touched off broadcasts to Frenchmen everyleast the t

French forces are closing in deaux area" but said it was co- that Allied troops had entered the steadily and have already driven ordinated with an attack by Amer-

Atherton Urges Expanded Trade

Continued from Page One

American instigation, has "swing rail and barge to feed the city's back and forth like a pendulum" for population. In Saskatchewan back and forth like a pendulum tor Supplies which formerly flowed more than 100 years from a posi-REGINA, Aug. 23-(BUP)-Sas- fion of mutually-advantageous com- into the German occupied city from katchewan hotels will continue to merce, with restrictive measures re- Normandy have been cut off since sell bottled beer and a new price duced to a minimum, from that the Allied armies landed, and the system will be introduced Septempoint back to a status of high pro- Germans are reported in the last 48 ber 15, when beer rationing comes tectionism, smothering joint initia-into effect, Provincial Treasurer C. tive.

"The iron hand of war grasped not use. The new price system, Fines said, will make the price equitable as between large and small users.

The iron nand of war grasped to the pendulum at the spot it had, fortunately, reached on the right side of its swing, the position to which it had been moved by the amall users. The arrangement was made befar-sighted trade agreements of MONTREAL, Aug. 23.—(CP)—
ween the provincial government 1935 and 1938. War not only preMrs. Andre Simard of Quebec, only

e Tea, Coffee

laxes. what happens?" asked Mr. Africa, were being dropped by laxes. what happens?" asked Mr. Atherion. "Shall we permit the swing back, the inevitably tragic formans. Mrs. Simard returned to reaction which has been the char-OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—(CP)—The acteristic of the last century? Or the provisional French government shall we, at long last, build a firm for six months.

platform under the pendulum, that tea or coffee coupons number-keep it permanently in the right

Advance

Sweden's Sea **Trading With** Reich Halted

The Swedish War Insurance Board announced yesterday it no longer will underwrite Swedish ships travelling to German ports. all Swedish vessels from trading with Germany.

The action was a hard blow to Germany because an estimated 50 per cent, of the trade between the wo countries was carried in Swedish ships. Its effect, as far as reducing iron ore and other vital var exports to Germans probably will be on a par with the embargoes on chrome and wolfram-other steel constituents-by Turkey, Spain and Portugal.

HALT INSURANCE

A Swedish communique said: "The State War Insurance Board which on August 11 ceased granting war insurance for Swedish ships to German North Sea ports has, owing to present conditions, decided to temporarily discontinue the granting of such insurance to German Baltic ports."

The Berlin newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter, timing its blast with the Swedish announcement, warned neutrals of possible economic reprisals.

"Certain neutral Europea countries might be economically and completely lamed by Germany but not by Britain or America if Germany wanted to take up the boycott as a weapon," the

The Swedish insurance board's decision means that the Germans Liberation of hereafter must use their own ships exclusively to get goods from Sweden-a monumental job for the German merchant marine, the tons of shipping in the North and

Paris Liberated By Thousands Of Frenchmen

Canada, it was for trans-shipment to the United Kingdom or other United Nations for further fabrications had evacuated the Pyr. of Liberation, in agreement with of Liberation, in agreement with the national delegate representing the provisional government of the French republic, ordered a general insurrection in Paris and in the Parisian district.

"French forces of the interior to the number of 50,000 armed men, supported by several hun-dred thousand unarmed patriots, went into action immediately.

Reports still inconfirmed said viously gone on strike, seized "The Paris police, who had pre-

Biscay, near Bordeaux, in a drive to join Allied columns, which last were reported two weeks ago at Nantes on the Loire river.

Although supreme headquarters refused to comment on the situation, both the BBC and the London halfs. Express assign a granter of public hulldings.

"Representatives of Vichy were

southeastern France and it is now landing.—

The Express' account identified to the news of a French victory, the landing site as only the "Bor- There was no word immediately

Huge Allied Supplies Held in Readiness Held in Reine Readiness Held in Readiness SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ADVANCE COMMAND POST. AUg. 23.—(AP)—Hills.

Aug. 23.—(AP)—Huge stocks of food, medicine and clothing are principles of expanded international trade."

are outsieu,
officer said yesterday.
He etimated that 75,000 tons of

Canadian-American trade policy, food a month will be moved into sometimes at Canadian, sometimes the former French capital by truck.

city and destroying what they can-

Aiding Patriots

vented any return movement, it woman representative on the raised the pendulum to the most "French provisional government" at Algiers, said here yesterday that eached.
"But when the grip of war reAfrica, were being dropped by

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He had it made special so he doesn't wake himself uphe walks in his sleep!"

Shell Had His Number!

WITH THE RCAF IN FRANCE, Aug. 23 .- (CP)-It's happened at last—a man got a shell which actually had his number on it.

The man who proved the legend true was LAC. George MeMillan of Tatamagouche, N.S., batman in an RCAF Typhoon wing.

A piece of jagged shell casing the size of a silver dollar landed in a dugout beside him recently. Lean, bespectacled McMillan picked up the ugly piece of metal, looked at it, observed it bore—

He took out his identity card to convince himself. Yes, that was his air force number-26750.

France Speeded By Paris Fall

mans scrambling to get out of the remote corners of France and have been opened to the Allies to fur
Nothing can stop this avalanche ther their advance.

ESCAPE ROUTES CUT The dash of southern forces to

Grenoble, 140 air miles from the Mediterranean beaches, and to Sens, southeast of Paris and ap-proximately 160 miles from the German border largely south unless they try an exit into northern Italy.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's infantry.

offensive-minded generals, headed by Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, are sure to exploit the strategic location of Paris for a quick cleanup. The capital is only 110 miles drive in that direction would net valuable channel ports as well as wipe out the most bothersome of the flying bomb nests. Allied sources described the situ-

ation for the Germans are this: The Germans lack any new pan-

ground up in the Falaise-Argentan pocket.

Their Luftwaffe is a feeble and Their infantry lacks transport

On some battlefields they are even running short of explosives and guns.

Slashing of communications had made a mockery of the famous Wehrmacht organization. Compet-

Meanwhile, the Allied force is

Meanwhile, the American pyramiding and Montgomery's forces shortly will be joined by Gen. Alexander Patch's lied army moving up the Rhone

By WALTER CRONKITE
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Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin losses in a single day since the southwest wall was repulsed. North African campaign, were approaching Austria this morning. RAF, RCAF and American fight-

ers and fighter-bombers through broken cloud banks over Northern France to rake the enemy's Seine escape route with bombs, cannon shells, machine-gun bullets and France at Algiers broadcast today a fiery rockets.

The Italian-based night attack was centered on military objectives at Miskolo, Hungary, 140 miles northeast of Budapest, and followed heavy raids early in the day on oil refineries in Germany and Austria, where 39 Allied bombers were lost. The Germans threw approximate-ly 200 fighters planes into the air,

a desperate effort to halt the Allied formations. This manoeuvre indiformations. This manoeuvre indicated that the Nazis were fighting only when the Allied bombers threatened the Reich proper.

Fifty-seven German planes were shot down in some of the fiercest combats of recent times.

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Montreal Addresses Sort Renoral Services Se

Canucks Drive Swiftly Ahead Toward Seine

Continued from Page One Nothing can stop this avalanche bursting through to the Seine.

ROLE OF INFANTRY

The dash of British and Canadian airborne troops along the coastal flank has been one of the sesations the of the present advance. They burst TRICOLORS OUT AGAIN German border, largely cuts off the from the narrow bridgehead which escape routes of the Nazis in the had been fiercely held since D.day had been fiercely held since D-day and swept eastward in the role of

> were with them. Cabourg was captured. Houlgate was invested and. clean it up, the airborne forces in battle smocks struck on. They captured Villers-Sur-Mer

and, as an officer said today "played in every casino along the resort coast right to Deauville and Trouville."

HEAVY RESISTANCE The Germans put up heavy resis-

tance in several towns and in some wheatfields around Caen. woods but could not stop these parachute glider men. This was the first chance they had had to run car or truck and knock it out. It wild and they had the time of their is a steady movement—a skirmish-ing war rather than an advance inlives.

They had little transport, but to well-defended positions. loaded their jeeps with eight or 10 parachutists in each and scooted over roads and fields. They hancapable of putting up a fight and roads, infiltrated behind the Ger-

For Final Drive

CHUNGKING, Aug. 23-(AP)-Chinese forces are fighting desper-ately around Hengyung in Hunan pushing east and with the Ameriprovince to prevent a Japanese en- cans already on the Seine between velopment of their forces northwest of the Canton-Hankow rail junction, but in Yunnan province near the Burma border, their brothers in arms have stormed into new positions. The control of the Seine on the control of the Seine of the Seine on the control of the Seine of the Se

just outside the walls of Teng- PRISONERS COME IN LONDON, Aug. 23-Allied war-planes hammered fleeing German stacle to their final assault on the Trun, after roaming over roads the Mediterranean, which smashed loo yards into the city and took the through the gap. What were proback into occupied Europe last ancient temple, fortified by the ably the last batches of prisoners night after suffering the greatest Japanese. A counter-attack at the were coming in from the plain and

Allies in France Reported 11 Miles From Italo Border feated army.

LONDON, Aug. 23.-(CP)-Radio report that Allied forces moving eastward from their bridgehead in southern France now are less than 11 miles from the Italian frontier. On roads winding over the sod-

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Report Big Gains First Canadian Army Moves Steadily Ahead

WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 23. -(CP)-The Canadian army yesterday made its greatest gains for a single day's fighting in France as it swept eastward after Germans retreating to the Seine.

after Germans retreating to the The Germans are falling back everywhere, but rear guards are standing to fight on some of the main roads and in a few towns. Netherlands and Belgain troops operating under Lt.-Gen. Crerar's command fought their way into Deauville on the English Channel coast while airborne troops, operating as infantry, reached Pont Leveque on the Touques river and Benerville. and Benerville.

Farther south heavy fighting was The BBC said last night Lisieux

The way now has been opened for another big slaughter in a vast bag from the Channel coast south to the American line extending to the Seine, as the Canadians swept forward 15 miles from captured Vimoutiers to Orbec, where they were 18 miles from the Risle river, last sizable water barrier before the

ARTILLERY SUPPORRT

the drive on Deauville.

Forces of Ontario, Western and French-speaking troops who had a bridgehead across the Vie river south of Vimoutiers were well on their way into the picturesque hill country by dawn yesterday. Vimoutiers was occupied during the day and the Canadians marched two miles beyond to the Touques, which was crossed without difficulty.

Western infantry swept through Canapville, due east of Vimoutiers, while French-speaking soldiers marched through that area with other Eastern infantry.

The pursuit forces untangled themselves quickly from the battle of the Falaise-Argentan gap to take part in the advance toward the Seine. Behind them the bridgehead area is teeming with activity. equipment is moving everywher and long convoys of supplies are following up behind the guns, which are moving along right be-hind the columns of infantry.

French Tricolors are out again in the newly-liberated villages but the troops haven't time to join in celebrations and their quick pass-The Belgians and Netherlanders age leaves the civilians surprised.

Farmers who left their cettages as the Canadian army attack burst from the Caen frent are heading home again with their horse-drawn two-wheeled carts pilled high with linen and furniture, little wire crates crammed with poultry swing from the backs of the carts and dozens of breeds of dogs trot between the wheels.

The new country into which the advance is being made is hilly and wooded in contrast to the dusty

The Canadians are having little difficulty with their push so far and here and there catch a German

CAPTURED GERMANS BEATEN-AND LOOK IT

By ROSS MUNRO WITH THE CANADIANS IN FANCE, Aug. 23.—(CP)—In the five days since the capture of Falaise the 1st Canadian Army has played a big part in the battles of the Falaise pocket and Against Tengchung Trun Gap. And has pushed 30 miles east of Falaise.

South of the Canadian army units

Hammering Nazis

By WALTER CRONKITE

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The Chinese stormed into new positions of this northern flank went into high gear, the last groups of Germans encircled in the Trun area were being mopped up.

PRISONERS COME IN

Late yesterday I passed through planes hammered fleeling German statile to their final assession. The trun, after rosining trapped Japanese remnants. The southeast of the town where the weather today and Nazi radios reported that Allied bombers from the southwest wall more than from the southwest wall more than heaviest losses in efforts to escape Germans suffered some of their woods beyond the town.

They were beaten men and look ed it. They simply stumbled down Trun's main street to prisoner-ofwar cages, the last dregs of a de-Later in Caen I passed 25 big

truck-loads of prisoners being taken to the beaches for ships to England. They were just as sorry a looking crowd as the ones in Trun.

The broadcast did not give the den hills southeast of Trun I saw source of the report and there was the remains of 7th Army columns no immediate official confirmation. which tried and failed to get Last advices from the front, how- through the gap. The carnage was ever, indicated Allied troops were terrible. There were spots where still some 40 miles from the border. the enemy dead were piled by the score along the roads and the muddy ditches ran red with German blood.

Weapons littered the roads and fields were covered with broken ammunition and ration boxes. Big squat Panther tanks were knocked out or abandoned in ditches and hedges, some of them still smoking.

Urge Quick Action
SALIDA, Colo., Aug. 23.—(AP)
—The Salida Rotary Club is offering a \$100 reward to anyone
shooting Adolf Hitler by Sept. 10.
It's a matter of some urgency,
for the club several weeks ago
scheduled a matter of service for
Hitler on Sept. 11.

50 Killed When **Flaming Bomber** Crashes School

Continued from Page One and were carried by teams of going on in the outskirts of Lisieux, stretcher bearers to an improvised mortuary, where residents waited to identify their missing kin.

All the dead children were under five years of age and some of them were infants. Among them were some who had been sent away from London to escape the robot bombings.

Bodies of 16 adults-including three American soldiers-had been ARTILLERY SUPPORRT

British artillery as well as some the wreckers of the former garage which has been turned into a serviceman's canteen.

swiftness that residents of the village, with a population of 1,438, were temporarily bewildered but they soon became organized and all turned to the task of attempting to may not so speak, how can the subdue the flames so that they British peoples all over the world might delve into the wreckage for the trapped occupants.

HALF DEMOLISHED

Half the school, which only yes-

The plane, according to an eyewitness who was standing at a
window at the time, was flying low,
suddenly burst to the same time her friendship
with the United States would resuddenly burst into flames, turned main a "cornerstone" of her poliover on its back, "crashed into the top of the school and flashed across the road onto the canteen.'

"Within a few minutes," the witness said, "the whole building was a mass of flames.

Paris Is Slowly

last night was reported to be slowly freeing itself from German clutches of gold stocks. and Brig.-Gen. Koenig's headquarters announced the French forces of the interior, supported by light artillery, had attacked Germans in the Place de la Republique and on the Boulevard Bonne Nouvelle, with losses on both sides.

Gen. Koenig also announced that the F.F.I. had liberated the departments of Indre, Haute departments of Indre, Haute Vienne, Dordogne, Corbeze, Cantal, Lot-St.-Caronne, Lot, Averyon, Tarn-Et-Garonne, Gers, Busses, Pyrenees, Haute Garonne, Tarn, Haute Loire, including the following towns: Chateauroux Limoges, Perigueux, Tulle, Aurillac, Agen, Montauban Rodez, Auch, Pau, Toulouse, Albi and Le Puy. Le Puy. Germans fleeing from all parts

of France are reinforcing not only Belfort but are taking up positions

at the foot of the Vosges on the Plateau De Langres, which is well

the British Embassy at Washington, yesterday told the annual conference of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs, that war's ravages would mean in bread and butter terms for the British peo-ple after the war. Continuation of

ple after the war. Continuation of rationing and wartime controls into the post-war period were predicted by Mr. Miles.

Painting a picture of an economically devastated Britain which can regain its position as a great power only by "belt-tightening" and a planned economy, Mr. Miles unrestricted capitalism would be a thing of the past.

He made clear his belief that the British Commonwealth must in

War Controls,

Rationing Said

Ahead For U.K.

LAKE COUCHICHING, Ont .-

Aug. 23-(CP)-Richard Miles, a

member of the economic staff of

British Commonwealth must in future play a definite role as a British group of nations.

"The question is going to be, after the war, do we talk of the great powers, the United States, the U.S.S.R., China and the United

Kingdom, or the United States, the U.S.S.R., China and the British Commonwealth?" he said. "Can England-a country of 47,000,000 people—claim to be a great power in the company of Russia with her 300,000,000, the United States with her 130,000,000 and China with her 400,000,000?

"How can the United Kingdom presume to speak for the Commonwealth of Nations, unless the councils of the member countries are more closely concerted. And if she claim a place in the councils of the world?

EUROPEAN POWER

terday had re-assembled after summer vacations, was demolished, including the infants' department which housed 41 tots.

Some children escaped from other sections of the buildings.

The plane, according to an eyewitness who was a sign she accepted this role while Mr. Miles said that Britain's role cies.

"The proper functioning of a world organization will be the forefront of Britain's foreign policy." he said.

Discussing Britain's economic policy, he pointed out that many occupied countries still possess stocks of gold and credits abroad which are intact. Britain, he said. Freeing Itself had not only suffered physical ruin, "but alone of the major Allies has suffered the almost complete depletion of its holdings of foreign exchange, other assets, and

Two More Japanese Generals Are Dead

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)— The Japanese Ministry of War an-nounced today in a Tokyo broad-cast that two more Japanese gen-erals had met death "in line of duty erais had met death 'in line of duty abroad," the office of war inform-ation said. Maj.-Gen. Genkichi Shima died Aug. 6 and Maj.-Gen. Genzo Minakami died Aug. 8, the ministry said in announcing their posthumous promotions to the rank of Lieutenant-General.

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Bold Allied Gamble, German Error Escape Artist Brought Great Victory in France

The writer of the following despatch, a veteran of the Mediterranean campaigns, landed with the Allied troops in France on D-Day and since has covered the battle for France.—Editor.

By HENRY T. GORRELL

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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ON THE WESTERN FRONT, France, Aug. 23.—Authoritative military sources said today that the German army in France is in a "complete tail spin" as result of the wide-open Allied military tactics and apparently has "lost all capability

of further offensive ac-

A spokesman, reviewing the op-erations of the past month which transformed stalemate into rout.

said that there were two major fac-tors behind the Allied success:

ALLIES TOOK GAMBLE 1. A gamble by the Allied high

command "in view of the delicate supply problem."

2. A "gross miscalculation" by the Germans of the strength of Al-lied armored forces available for the sweep which sealed off Brittany and now is enveloping Paris.

"It can be said that we gambled to a certain extent, especially in view of the delicate supply prob lem." the spokesman said, "but boldly premeditated, whereas the Germans put all their eggs in one basket in counter-attacking in the direction of Avranches. "The failure of this counter-attack

and the Germans' gross miscalcula-tion of the strength of United States armored forces available to move southeastward and subsequently on the northward sweep proved fatal."

AUTHORITATIVE APPRAISAL

Following is an authoritative appraisal of the military situation resulting from the route of the German 7th army south of the Seine and the American armored crossings of the Seine near Mantes and Gassicourt.

The Allies are seeking to knock out what is left of the 7th Army on this side of Paris. Remnants of 10 divisions are believed still in the trap.

Simultaneously we are driving northwestward from Mantes and

United States forces are converging upon the important ports of Brest, St. Nazaire and Lorient on the Brittany peninsula and the new British - Canadian - American drive the Balkans along the entire 1,200toward the northwest directly mile twisting front from the Gulf threatens the great seaport of Le Havre. Hence, by the time the storms develop in the English channel, harbors other than Cherbourg should be available to Allied shipping.

IMPORTANT FACTOR

The capture of enemy organizational equipment stranded inside Lomza on the southern approaches our lines by the swift movement of of East Prussia, and beat off heavy battle is regarded by some as even more important than the great bag of prisoners.

It still is possible that the total bag of prisoners in the Falaise-Argentan sack will total close to 100,000 in the opinion of some military quarters.

The Germans south of the Seine have been virtually stripped of tanks, guns, mortars and transport. Prisoners include the com-manding general of a German army corps and his entire staff. The general revealed that his predecessor was killed by bombing near St. Lo, scene of the great armored break-through last

ions for the defence of Paris. Dis-organization shown by the number of high ranking German officers TRENCH SYSTEM

based most of their recent morale-building propagands.

headquarters of the Persia Iraq command yesterday showed that more than 3,750,000 tons of Allied war material have been delivered to the Russians through the Persia-Iraq command. This is estimated to be received to the respective to the resial respective to the resistance of the resistance respective to the resistance resistance respective to the resistance resistance resistance respective to the resistance resista

THE COLONEL

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Sexton Rolls Along Test Road



Those Canadian-designed and built self-propelled guns known as Sextons that are blazing away with powerful 25-pounders at German armored vehicles in France were put through the 'most rigid tests before going into action. On the testing course, a two-man team operates the mobile gun. On the field of battle the self-propelled gun carries a crew of six.

Soviets Racing Into Romania

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crossing that would outflank the Polish capital from the north, advanced to within nine miles of German attacks south of Riga.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's 2nd Ukrainian Army crumbled German defenses on a 74-mile front on both sides of last and advanced up to 37 miles in the first three days of its offensive

Iasi, where the Germans halted Russian offensive last April, fell after the Soviets had swung around escape for the garrison. Then, attacking simultaneously from the north and south, the 2nd Army smashed row after row of concrete and steel strong points and broke into the city.

The three-belted fortified system The Germans at best are believed by Malinovsky's forces was companied for the defence of Paris. Dis-

found racing through the countryside smack into our lines indicates that the Germans have no future military plan in France, hence current Allied operations may affect the entire course of the war.

Some quarters even wonder whatis keeping the Germans in the war, other than the buzz-bomb and V-2 installations in the Pas de Calaise area, on which the Germans have based most of their recent moralebased most of their recent moralecuit.

TRENCH SYSTEM

An average of aeven concrete pillboxes every half mile ringed the outer belt. They were connected with a criss-cross system of deep trenches and had the further protection of a forest of barbed wire entanglements. The three and possessor of an army disother than the buzz-bomb and V-2 installations in the Pas de Calaise area, on which the Germans have belts, spaced some six miles apart, of forests and rivers, which made area, on which the Germans have belts and rivers, which made count of Magistrate A. I. Millar, based on the country half mile ringed the outer belt. They were connected with a criss-cross system of deep trenches and had the further protection of a forest of barbed wire entanglements. The three protection of an army disother than the buzz-bomb and V-2 installations in the Pas de Calaise area, on which the Germans have belts, spaced some six miles apart, of the country of the country half mile ringed the outer belt. They were connected with a criss-cross system of deep trenches and had the further protection of a forest of barbed with a criss-cross system of the outer belt. They were connected with a criss-cross system of the protection of a forest of barbed with a criss-cross system of the protection of a forest of barbed with a criss-cross system of the protection of a forest of barbed with a criss-cross system of the protection of a forest of barbed with a criss-cross system of the protection of a forest of barbed with a criss-cross system of the protection of a forest of barbed with a criss-cross system of the protection of a forest o

building propaganda.

A massive artillery bombardment tore wide gaps in the fortifications, into which poured tanks, infantrymen and self - propelled infantrymen and self - propelled guns. Soviet shock troops assaulted the trenches and slaughtered hundreds of Germans, in fancious

sia-Iraq command. This is esti-mated to be nearly 50 per cent. of the total aid given Russia by Bri-tain, Canada and the United States. several formations to help the Iasi

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

garrison, but these units were routed before reaching the city."

Issi had a peacetime population of 100,000 and formerly was capi-

of 100,000 and formerly was capital of Moldavia.

Sweeping up 200 additional towns and villages in an advance down the Moldavian plain between the Prut and the Sirzt Rivers toward the Galati gap, Malinovsky's forces also captured Targue Frumos, 27 miles west of Iasi; Voineti. 10 miles southwest of Iasi; and eti. 10 miles southwest of Iasi and eti, 10 miles southwest of Iasi, and Uncheni, 1 miles east of Iasi on the esat bank of the Prut River.

Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's 3rd the Dneper river below Tirespol. some 60 miles from the Black Sea, and knocked an 81-mile wide hole in the German lines. Advancing up to 43 miles, the Soviets captured 150 towns and villages.

The 3rd Army cut all but one of the railways serving Chisinau and Tighina with the capture of Ursoi. eight miles southwest of Tighinh and 28 miles southeast of Chisinau; Chiroaesti, seven miles south of Tighina, and Cimislia, 33 miles south of Chisinau and 68 miles southeast of the 2nd Army spearheads below Iasi.
Capture of the Galati Gap would

lay open Bucharest, capital of Romania, and the rich Ploesti oil fields, both roughly 100 miles to the southwest, to the onrushing Soviets.

LONDON, 'Aug. 23—(CP)— Russian troops have reached the beaches of Riga, Latvian seaport and capital. The Berlin radio re-ported today in an official DNB dispatch.

Before the

court of Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., when he was sentenced to spend the next 30 months in Prince Albert penitentiary.

McLellan, further interrogated, idmitted having entered the premises of a construction company in Edmonton and later, when questioned by RCMP regarding a series of breaking, entering and theft cases in various parts of the proyince, acknowledged his guilt in respect to them.

Boudreau, the court was told, came to Edmonton from Cranbrook.

B.C., in May, to work in a local packing plant. He went to work for the construction company, from which place he stated he was "fried", and later left for Calgary, where he was picked up and brought back here. Selective Service had referred him to 10 differ-

Again Captured

(CP)-Eckhert Brosig, champion escape artist among German prisoners-of-war in Canada, was taken to the prison camp at nearby Monteith last night after his fourth unsuccessful break for freedom in two years.

The first four escapes by the 24 from the Monteith camp but his latest was from a camp at Medicine Hat, Alta., although his escape route to the east brought him back to the vicinity of his old camp. CAUGHT IN ONTARIO

He was picked up Monday night at Abitibi Ferry, about eight miles east of here, by Provincial Con-stables H. Purdy and S. Timmer-mans who were called from Timmins to investigate the presence of a stranger there. The officers had not received any report on the escape which officials of the Meditary about 93,000 ALIVE Only about 93,000 Corrections of the Meditary 4000 Corrections of the Meditary 40000 Corrections of the Meditary 4000 Corrections of the Meditary 40000 Corrections of the cine Hat camp said was made some reached this district so quickly.

Brosig, speaking excellent Eng-lish with only a trace of an ac-cent, told the officers he was from Brazil and was in Canada to study airplane service. He said he had been injured in a crash on the west coast and after receiving hospital treatment at Spokane, Wash., returned to Canada and was on his way to Montreal.

He had a registration certificate, discharge papers from the Spokane hospital and other papers which ap-peared to confirm his story of his dentity. He carried plenty of money ind appeared to have a thorough nowledge of Canada.

MINOR DISCREPANCIES

Although his story seemed plausible, a few minor discrepancies aroused the suspicions of the officers and they brought him here said they had received no word of

French Port of **Marseille Now** In Allied Hands line of escape to the snattered enemy. Headquarters spokesmen refused

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last practical highway out of the city and a smaller distance from the great salt lake which ex-tends southward to within a few miles of the Mediterranean.

More than 17,000 prisoners have been captured in the first week of the Invasion, Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, supreme Allied commander, announced in his daily communique. Of these, 12,000 already have been evacuated to Italy and Corsice. ated to Italy and Corsica.

The American armored push into Grenoble heightened the threat of entrapment hanging over German forces remaining in southwest France and Allied sources predicted

remaining railway routes between Seine. southwest France and Germany, while an advance into Chambery. 27 miles north of Grenoble, would cut the railway passing through the Modane tunnel into northern Italy.

The only other railway between Seine.

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Seven miles south of Trouville, they captured Pont Leveque and over the Risle, forcing them back into Rouen across the Seine.

Maquis reports stated the Germans are already getting men, but no The only other railway between France and Italy runs along the Riviera coast and was severed on the first day of the invasion.

125 MILES FROM VICHY

Grenoble also lies 125 miles southwest of Vichy, seat of the French puppet government.

Gen. Wilson reported that French Maquis—members of the French forces of the interior—aided the Americans in their advance north-ward through the Alps. Grenoble itself long has been one of the strong-est centres of the French resistance movement.

McLellan was questioned on a street in the city, and asked for his national registration card, by two city detectives. They found that he had in his possession an army dist charge certificate that didn't belong to him.

The advance probably established the first effective land contact with French Maquis in the Savoie Alps, who for many months have been supplied with arms and ammunition by Allied planes. Grenolital control of the capital obje, a city of 100,000, is the capital obje, a city of 100,000, is the capital obje, a city of 100,000. munition by Allied planes. Gren-oble, a city of 100,000, is the capital of Isere Department, which borders Savoie Department.

cases in various parts of the province, acknowledged his guilt in respect to them.

The accused, following an order from the court to produce \$500 worth of Victory Bonds, part of his "hauls," took RCMP officers to Calgary, where he recovered the \$500 in bonds. War savings certificates which he admitted having taken were not recovered.

The nine charges against the accused brought a total of 11 years in penitentiary terms, but he will serve only the longestone imposed—two and a half years for breaking, entering and theft.

John Joseph Boudreau, found guilty of terminating his employment with the Dufferin Paving Company at Namso without the written permission of Selective Bervice headquarters, was sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment, as well as being fined \$30 or an additional 30 days.

Boudreau, the court was told, came to Edmonton from Crasbrook, told the court he would willingly

Champion Nazi Yanks Only 160 Miles From Germany as Paris Liberated by Patriots

tion as to whether it had been dam-

aged in the battle). With the Island in the Seine se-curely in their hands, the patri-ots spread swiftly through the rest of the city, overwhelming isolated German rear guards cowering behind barricades.

The cheering, singing crowds hoisted the tri-color on all public buildings and posted guards around the city gates.

It was announced that a number of Vichy government representa-tives were arrested, although the puppet mayor fled before the city's fall.

The reinforced Canadian first and second armies, meanwhile, closed in for the kill on the all but encir-cled remnants of the Nazi 7th army

Only about 93,000 of the more than 400,000 Germans who defendtime between two p.m. Sunday and two p.m. Monday. There was no immediate explanation of how he nel to the northern suburbs of Paris and from the Seine to the Touques and Vie River lines.

And those fleeing remnants were

being hounded mercilessly from land and air, bombed and shelled as they raced for the Seine, where Allied planes swept through low-hanging clouds to strafe the river

United Kingdom, Canadian and Allied troops pushing eastward toward the Seine advanced an average of 10 miles all along the line yesterday, with ome of Lt. H. D. G. Crerar's units along the channel coast sweeping into Trouville, only 7½ miles from the Seine estuary.

British signers troops are played.

British airborne troops are playing a major role in the advance along the Normandy coast, BBC observer Chester Wilmott reported from the front, They have beaten for further questioning. Yesterday driving them back 20 miles in four morning officials from the Mondays and showing no sign of stopteith camp arrived and they immediately identified him. They also have been in action virtually withsaid they had received no word of his break from the Alberta camp.

V

out respite since D-Day, Wilmott said, and presumably are part of the British 6th Airborne Division,

> THREATEN ESCAPE LINE Squarely across the path of the retreating Germans, American 2nd Army troops lunged toward the channel on both sides of the Seine, threatening to close off the last line of escape to the shattered

all details on the exact progress of ques rivers and pushed on to cap-the Americans and official silence ture Orbec and Vinoutiers. also hid the whereabouts of the At the southern end of the line, columns that captured Sens yester-Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey's day after a 65-mile unopposed dash British Second Army swept forward southeast of Paris and drove on to-more than 15 miles from captured ward Troyes, 43 miles to the east Gace and seized the town of Laigle.

The longest British advance occurred due west of Garmany.

The capture of Troyes would put Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton's tank columns astride the main trunk railways to Alsace-Lorraine and Germany's industrial Saar valley, and would close the last direct main-line escape route for all the Germans in southern France.

IN BRITISH HANDS

are already getting men, but no material, agross the bridgeless seux also was reported in British hands. South of that town the Britable means.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, UMITES

Churchill, F.D.R. May Be Present For Paris Entry

LONDON, Aug. 23-(CP)-The Daily Herold said today that plans were being made for Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt to be present at the triumphal Allied march into Paris, "if that is practical."

The march into the city will wait until the "campaign of des-truction of the German armies goes a stage further," the paper said, but added that "special newsreel operators who will make a picture record of the march already have been detailed for duty and military bands which will play in the march are now in France practising."

French troops will head the parade of all Allied troops under the Arc De Triomphe, with Gen de Gaulle probably having the place of honor, it was said.

The Daily Mail, in an article by Don Iddon, also said that a conference between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill would "take place within a matter of weeks on French soil."

Plan Renovation

Extensive renovation and alter-ations of the city Creche will be undertaken as soon as the man-power and material situation will permit, its was announced Wednes by R. J. Gibb, city commis-

He said that plans for the alterations have been drawn up by City Architect Maxwell C. Dewar Re-pair work will include extensive work on the roof of the building, painting and decorating.

FOR CLOSER TIES NAIROBI, Kenya. - (CP) - The strengthen the ties between the Union and France. The aims of the non-political organization are to note commercial, cultural and scientific relations.

ish crossed the Orbec, Vie and Tou-

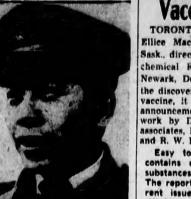
curred due west of Gace where they already had turned the line of the river Touques. British tanks covered the 17-mile sweep into Laigle-Sur-Risle against only spasmodic opposition. A blown bridge halted them at Laigle but forward elements already were across the river and the town is firmly held.

France and Allied sources predicted the early enemy evacuation of the entire area rapidly being pocketed between southern beachhead and Allied forces 250 miles to the north, below Paris.

Capture of Lyon, 56 miles northwest of Grenoble, would sever all remaining railway routes between Scine.

In their channel coast advance United Kingdom and Belgian troops rolled back the entire armor will again be able to play a big part in driving westward. Besure and Deauville and penetrating Trouville in a general advance toward the mouth of the Seine.

Chinese Has DFC New Anti-Cholera



Fit.-Lieut. K. H. Tan, a Chinese pilot with the Royal Air Force, holds the D.F.C. for gallantry. He has been flying with an R.A.F. reconnaissance squadron. A former automobile salesman, he en-

French Fighting In Great Naval

By REYNOLDS PACKARD operight, 1944, by British United Press Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

OUTSIDE TOULON, Aug. 23.-Lean, tough French infantrymen are reclaiming their great naval house by house today in some of the bloodiest street fighting since Cassino.

As in the Italian city, the Ger-

Of City Creche mans are fighting for every brick wall and the fighting is with bayonets, tommy guns, grenades and knives.

French forces of the interior are extremely active, leading troops around mine fields in the outskirts and guiding them into the best houses from which to fight.

WELL DUG IN

As at Cassino, the Germans seem well dug in around their big coastal guns. This morning I watched a big flight of American bombers roar across Toulon and dump tons of high explosives on the German coastal batteries . As the planes South African National French As-neared, the guns went silent and sociation has been formed to you could envision the Nazis scuttling down into their concrete shelters to wait until the storm had blown over.

> dwindled away into a faint hum on the horizon, one by one the guns began opening up again. Large calibre shells crunched in-

to the ground near us like an express train plowing into an embankment

Vaccine Reported TORONTO, Aug. 23.-(CP)-Dr

Ellice MacDonald of Fort Ellice, Sask., director of the Franklin Biochemical Research Foundation at Newark, Deleware, has announced the discovery of a new anti-cholera vaccine, it was learned here. The announcement follows three years work by Dr. MacDonald and his associates, Drs. Robert J. Jennings, and R. W. Linton.

Easy to produce, the vaccine contains no reaction producing substances and is inexpensive. The report, published in the current issue of the Franklin Institute's journal, says the new vaccine "should pave the way for the elimination of that dread plague throughout the world."

The new vaccine can be produced in a few days and only one dose is required as cure or preventive. The dose is so small that 65,000 doses can be carried in a small flask, the report says. Immunity is produced

"DOODLEBUG EXPRESS"
LONDON. — (CP)—Children being evacuated from London call the

tion centres "Doodlebug" expresses,

three sides-inland and along the Base of Toulon coast. The Germans aren't giving up this prize easily.



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You can be my secretary for twenty-five dollars a week or our maid for fifty."

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Canada's War Poor

Careful calculation of the known facts shows that there are close to two million people in Canada who have been next to impoverished by the war.

These are the salaried people and wage earners whose incomes have been frozen by regulation, whose cost of living has been materially increased in spite of price controls and bonuses, whose income tax is crushing and inescapable.

Canada's war poor cannot hope to save a dollar. They cannot hope to pay their debts. Even the simplest luxury is beyond their reach. Nor is there any hope, under the present system of finance, that they will ever be able to better themselves.

They are frozen in their jobs, frozen in their salaries and, unless radical changes in the system of national financing is made, they will be frozen perpetually in

Now no one objects to making any financial sacrifice for the successful prosecution of the war. No one cares how much it will cost to bring the fighting men safely

But when a great portion of this sacri-fice is totally unnecessary and when every Canadian has to take vows of poverty, not only on a lifetime basis, but for generations to come, resentment is natural and justified.

How can we ask our young fighting men to accept, as the fruits of victory, an inheritance of poverty out of which there is no possible escape under the present monetary system?

The facts of taxation speak loudly for themselves. A single man has only \$660 exempt from taxation; a married man has only \$1200 so exempt. Under present living costs, this reduces the salaried man to a bare existence. The exemptions should be at least \$900 and \$1,800.

But, one may ask, how can the tremendous expenses of war be financed without high taxation? The answer is by creation of currency and credit as required through Canada's own financial institution. The Bank of Canada, and not by piling up huge interest debts in the private chartered banks in return for mere bookkeeping

The Hon. J. L. Ilsley and his "sound money" friends are fond of pointing out, as evidence of Canada's prosperity, that this country is now the world's third trading nation. What they forget to add is that four-fifths of Canada's trade is in the nature of gifts. This picture of Canadian prosperity is entirely spurious.

The only true prosperity lies in the purchasing power of a people. Prime Minister King realized that when he emphasized the need for purchasing power in his advocacy of family allowances.

But where or when will there ever be Canadian purchasing power so long as, to satisfy the greed of the private money monopoly, Canadians must groan under a crushing load of taxation that will never end so long as the debt claim system of finance continues to operate?

Prosperity without purchasing power is impossible. It is like a man trying to lift himself by his own bootstraps. Purchasing power is unattainable under the nnecessary and intolerable rate of taxation, which is imposed because Mr. Ilaley refuses stubbornly to implement the Liberal election pledges of 1935 and 1940 and put The Bank of Canada to the use for which it was established.

Heroic Londoners

When the history of this war is written, no people or group of people will de-serve such high commendation as the common folk of London. What they suffered from the blitz in 1940 and 1941 can not be told in words. What they are suffering now from the robot bombs is even more catastrophic.

We are inclined in this country to become weary of war. We too have experienced strain and hardship and anxiety

Yet, if we long for an end to it, what of the people of London? They have had five years of terror and sudden death, five years of destruction and homelessness. Their dwellings and churches and hospitals and public buildings and means of livelihood have been bombed off the face of the earth.

Still, nowhere in all the world at war is there greater courage or determination to see the wretched business through to a finish. The heroic Londoners set an example for us all.

War Inventors

Already a ripple of resentment has appeared in Canada over the allegation of a Vancouver inventor that in 1937 he produced a rocket plane, similar to those being used by the Germans over England. which was rejected by the department of national defence.

Not only Canada, but Britain and the United States, he says, declared they were not interested in the invention.

Now if this is true, heaven only knows what other weapons of offense and defence died stillborn in the ingenious minds of Canadian and British inventors.

Nevertheless, it would be a mistake to condemn the government department for this alleged lack of interest. The fact is that the pacifist tendency was so strong in Canada in 1937 that had the government spent a dime on the development of any such offensive machine there would have en a public protest of no little volume. Canadians have recovered from that

temperamental lapse, of course. And no intelligent government would make such a mistake again. But this is no time for reproaches. Our international short-sightedness arose among the people themselves. They were the ones who insisted there would be no more war,

Quite A Difference

For the first time since the war commenced, figures have been released showing the comparative provincial contributions to the armed forces of Canada.

Nova Scotia, with a total intake of 56,128 of its 123,000 military age males, leads the list with a percentage of 45.6

The other provinces, in order, are:
British Columbia, 44.4 percent; New Brunswick, 43.6 percent; Manitoba, 43.5 percent; Ontario, 43.3 percent; Alberta, 40.1 percent; Saskatchewan, 38.9 percent;
Prince Edward Island, 38.4 percent.

Trailing the list is Quebec with a total military intake of 154,503 out of its 699,-000 available males.

Quebec's percentage is 22.1. The difference is so startling as to make any comment quite unnecessary — except perhaps to say that the projected "French State on the banks of the St. Lawrence" would get off to a pretty sad start with only 22.1 percent of its available fighting males willing to protect it.

The Channel Isles

Plans are being laid for the repatriation of Channel Islanders who were able to escape to Britain when the Germans accupied those pleasant and industrious islands which had been their homes.

It is believed the enemy will evacuate them soon.

It is a pity that the invasion of Europe did not include the liberation of these islands. Only a small force would have been required to have driven the invaders out.

It is probably true that the Germans will soon walk out of their own accord. The occupation of the Channel Isles in the first place, was only a bit of petty frightfulness rather than a move of any tactical signifi-

But the imperialism of a great many people throughout the Empire would have been stimulated had the Empire thought it worth while to free those little dots of British territory in the Channel before undertaking events of even prime strategical importance.

Surely it is not too late to make the gesture that will strike off the fetters of the Islanders instead of letting them rot

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

The officials involved in the Curran bridge affair have been dismissed.

The timber of western Ontario is to be used for making paper, and a mill will be built at Port

The manager of the bank at Penetanguishene, Ont., has left the country, also a shortage in the accounts of the bank. Lord Rosebery's cabinet is divided on the

question of how to deal with the Lords and the Liberal party is threatened with disorganization. A cyclone swept over the area of the sea of Azov on Saturday, destroying many vessels and several villages. A thousand lives were lost. Dr. A. H. Goodwin and E. Raynor left for Cal-

gary on their bicycles and haven't returned vet. The Banque Jacques Cartier, with headquarters in Montreal, will open a branch in Edmonton. The bank is to be situated in Clark and Daly's office

McKenzie Powis and Co., wholesale grocers Mckenzie Powis and Co., wholesale grocers of Winnipeg, propose opening a branch house in Edmonton at an early date. Lumber is now on the ground for the erection of a warehouse on the H.B. reserve west of First street. T. Hourston will manage the business.

1904: 40 Years Ago

E. C. Roberts, N. St. L. Carter and R. W. Sousans, traders, left yesterday for the north.

A special train of five cars, carrying officials of the G.T.P. arrived at Strathcona at noon, Sir C. Rivers Wilson and Charles M. Hays are in the

party.

J. D. McArthur, contractor for the grading and bridge-building on the C.N.R. line from Grand View to Edmonton, arrived in town today.

1914: 30 Years Ago

London: Earl Kitchener, Minister of War, speaking in the House of Commons, prepared the public for a prolonged war. The Allies are now fighting on the defensive to retard the German advance toward Paris.

The special service squadron of the Alberta Dragoons leave this afternoon for Valcartier. Antwerp: Residents of this city have lived through a night of terror. For the first time in history a great civilized community has been bombarded from the air, at Antwerp. The bombs were dropped from a fleet of Zeppelins.

Paris: British and German cavalry fought a stubborn skirmish on the field of Waterloo.

1924: 20 Years Ago

Accompanying Bishop Stringer of the Yukon, e Rev. W. E. Geddes of the Anglican mission at

Herschel island is visiting the city.

Paris: Premier Herriot, in a letter to the secretary of the League of Nations, declared France could never be a party to a disarmament conference unless a system of safety guarantees were previously established. Chicago: Clarence Darrow closed a three-day plea on behalf of Leopold and Loeb.

1934: 10 Years Ago

Montreal—Chicago police joined in the search for the slayers of Charles Feigenbaum after being informed that the slayers were riding in an automobile bearing an Illinois license plate.

London—Amy Johnson Mollison will be the first woman pilot on the regular cross-channel ser-

The Oval; London.—The Australians won the fifth and final test cricket match against England by the margin of 563 runs.

Victoria.-Two men have secured a license to search for diamonds on the Nechako river. Florence.—At their conversations here Premier Mussolini told Chancellor Schuschnigg that Italy will tolerate no interference with the independence

Today's Text

Rebuke not an elder, but intreat him as a father.—I Timothy 5:1.

Young men think old men fools, and old men know young men to be so .- Camden.



"Ladies, make your dreams come true-a soft seductive charm, an irresistible allure will be yours after using just one five-cent cake of this beauty soap!'

The Bulletin's Readers Say:

(These letters are from Edmonton Bulletin readers. The views expressed may differ widely from The Bulletin's own views. Brief letters are the most interesting. They will be shortened if lack of space requires. You must give your name and address. Write only on one side of the paper. Letters and their contents become the property of the newspaper and cannot be returned.)

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where a sused in this article 4 we always under the impression that Canada is much the larger of the two countries.

PTE C. B. MOUNT.

Red Deer, Alta.

Editor's Note: Larger in point of population. Canada is greater in area.

Individualism

Editor. Bulletin: Premier Markenie King makes a scatning in dictiment against the prevailing down the save, and an in cause of over 50 per cent, a main cause of over 50 per cent, rejections for military service, is the lack of care suffered by the children of large families with meaning service in some cases a derelicits.

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Edmonton. * * *

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over. The condition of the present world powers is well described in it does not blossom?

Maloney says by the way is of considerable interest. the Bible and is as follows: "Their There is certainly a great need inward thought is that their houses shall abide for ever and their dwelling places from generation to generation. They call their lands after their own name." Such as British Fights abroad, it is rearing its filthy head Register Fights abroad, it is rearing its filthy head newspaper readers just what the supportance of the content of the con British Empire, British Isles, Ger-upon our own doorstep, all due to ruling class thinks they should many, Russia, Japan, etc., in fact the policy of fear of democracy. every country in the world thinks along this line. But the Bible says: Dapp, Alta.

fullness thereof." The Bible also tells us who will constitute the ruling powers on earth and it will be none of the present rulers. OBSERVER. Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.

"The Earth is the Lord's and the

Killing of Steer

Editor, Bulletin: We read daily accounts of the suffering and death or humans in battle areas; and we are horrified, as we should be. Yet

"larger," and I would be interested in learning through your columns what is meant by this particular They love life and fear to lose it. They fear death perhaps more than They fear death perhaps more than always under the impression that ing doom is clearer. We must have

A sane individualism is needed, will try to "save the pieces" of one that will allow all possible being done to allow expression of schemes against progress and hu-

such a release is the foundation of true democracy, and would eventually bring about the liberation of must be a re-education of the German people. To help in this, it is high time we began in our Gestaporidden prisoner of war camps. The democratic values should be put be-

Editor, Bulletin: We see a lot of can be done among Nazi prisoners. arguments in the various newspapers as to what to do with the
Japs after the war. It may interest

They have German generals appealing to their own people to overthrow Hitler. Why haven't we got Japs after the war. It may interest some of your readers to know that none of the present world powers will have any say as to where people will live after this time of trouble, which started in 1914, is the condition of the growth of the growth of the present the present the property of the present the present throw Hitler. Why haven't we got not very starting, for want is true of Britain is true of our dwn country, not to speak of the countries controlled by Hitler, and but appeal to Nazi prisoners? Or, is got the growth of th

Prolonging the War

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trouble between the United States and Britain and so make the war longer, more costly and less decisive continues. It continues not continues and deaths of the robot campaign.

178,000. To the British figures that "the mixing of opinion and fact should be added 109,111 civilians has been practised so long that the hurt or killed, and to this number must be added again the wounds and deaths of the robot campaign.

Is not the same thing done here?

only in the Nazi press but in some Would these shameful insinua- One of the most familiar com- slightly worse than my reactions to sections of the American press, tions be halted if the British and plaints that one has heard is that normal bombing, so long endured

sections of the American press. Thus we are being told that American casualties in northern France have been greater than British and Canadian casualties.

This is true, but the deduction that we are in France to pull British and French chestnuts out of the fire is an insult to every American soldier who has fought there. In Italy the circumstances were reversed.

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which all three therefore hope to make into a political vacuum. There are certain principles of universal validity, upon which a future world law might be based, or is exactly nothing at all.

which all three therefore hope to going to enforce law then every-body must help make it and enforce it, even the weak, but if we are only going to enforce force then the Atlantic charter, the four freedoms—"every-where in the world" (F.D.R.)—for peace under law, mutually enforced. When the Atlantic charter was formulated, it seemed too

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going farther than this statement. It ively sets the limits of America's negotiating power in this moment.
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Structure

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Mr. Dewey made an admirable statement the other day regarding the post-war organization for peace. His warning is important whether Mr. Dewey is elected or not, for he spoke for the Republican party, whose power in the next congress.

Note the exact frontiers of these spheres, but we can see which powers are going to have them.

General Smuts has suggested that the small Northern European countries should join the British Commonwealth; Russia has made her territorial claims clear, but not yet clear is the extent to which here can be no law. Even to put down sub-spheres will reach. The Italian armistice terms are a complete section is. That seems simple, armistice terms are a complete section.

ret, almost a year after the signing, but we may be certain that the final settlement will concern British interests in the Mediterranean.

Meanwhile, the French, Belgian, Dutch, and Polish governments in exile are airing claims to historically German territory, and whether or not they will be granted would seem to rest upon their willingness to act as British or American subspheres. These countries cannot otherwise defend newly conquered territories. Poland, if she takes the

spheres. These countries cannot otherwise defend newly conquered territories. Poland, if she takes the German. territories which she claims, will have to hold them by soviet support and will therefore if she takes these territories, become a Soviet satellite. The other hand, what all of us are constantly seeing, are actions developing regardless of verbal policies, and official statements modifying previous ones. Mr. Churchill months ago, threw the Atlantic Charter into the wastepaper basket. He did so by warning that none of its provisions ap-

What Is the Origin of "Robot"? By WESTBROOK PEGLER NEW YORK.—The word robot which we have applied to that German flying bomb is not pronounced has filled me in with some off-hand metal of an old car, and use the material over again. The girl thought this a very unprepossess-

man flying bomb is not pronounced Capek was trying to make. The ing practice. roe-bot, as so many of us think. Nor roe-boe as though it might be scene was an island where the Ros-

R.U.R. with another called Variously. The world we live in and the insect play, in which the whole disgusting human race, reduced to the scale of insects, went to war because the red warning the human race that man longer vacations, shorters working hours and increasing luxury. The ultimate goal would was loose like an old union suit. They and their progeny wouldn't stand much chance in a world of sects, went to war because the red

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Larger Neighbor

Editor, Bulletin: In your issue of Aug. 10th (editorial page) under the captain "Laying A Bogey," the following appears:

"And there is, undoubtedly, a certain feeling among uninformed people on both sides of the line that Canada is aching to fall into the arms of her 'larger' neighbor," etc.

Larger neighbor presumably refers to the United States. My attention was drawn to the word "larger," and I would be interested in learning through your columns what is meant by this particular bears of the long of the larger is meant by this particular in the streets of Vancouver, give the matter even a second thought of pity?

In the end there was an island where the Rossum Co. was manufacturing a soul-time that the cold-blooded murder of a steer in the streets of Vancouver, give the matter even a second thought of pity?

Many thousands of creatures are slaughtered every day for food all over the sky and the people on the Island play presented at the Old Garrick—which has since burned down—that Capek wanted to say that labor is necessary for the well-being of man. This seems inconsistent to me However, if I am correct in my belief that Capek was, if not a my bullet that Capek was,

British Press Is Defended

Mr. J. Loy Maloney, the managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, in Europe. who recently returned to this country from London, where he so-The Soviets have shown what an article for Editor and Publisher, in which he says that the ruling not very startling, for what is true of Britain is true of our own country, not to speak of the coun-

> have and little else. And what is even more shocking is the fact that
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> Express sound of a siren and again at the newspaper readers there 'queue' up in long lines to buy what is effered. They appear to like what is handed them."

New York Times

the British forces had 667,159 played down and good news painting the tells us that "Bad news is played down and good news painting the British forces had 667,159 played down and good news painting the United States 178,000. To the British figures that "the mixing of opinion and fact the state of the explosion.

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and is far more interested in the of Great Britain and America is war with Japan than with the war alike in this, that it is owned and

controlled by wealthy men. The day has gone by when a man can, with a It is true that most of the newspapers in London are owned by Tories, and that the Tories today New York Tribune, as Horace Gree-Tories, and that the Tories today control Great Britain. It is equally true, although Mr. Maloney does that it requires a lot of money to-day to found a newspaper or a found a newspaper or a journal of opinion, and when we most part opposed to the administration of Mr. Roosevelt, so that it may be said that they do not control money, that founded them we do the country. Our press no longer in the country of the masses as it formerly criticize the British press for faults impresses the masses as it formerly did. Nearly all the leading newspapers have opposed Mr. Roosevelt in three national elections, yet Mr. Roosevelt has won. But the press to criticize the British press for faults that are common in our country as well. The pot only makes itself ridiculous when it accuses the kettle of being black.

Man and His Stomach

Dear Sir.

In reply to your undated letter,
I have to inform you that my reactions to the flying bomb are

I have the honor to be. Sir.

sound of a siren and again at the noise of a descending bomb. Now My dear Stomach,
In view of the continued nuisance raids by flying bombs on Southern England, your reactions to this new is running. When the engine stops

Hoping that these notes fulfil your requirements, and assuring you of my loyal support in these faithfully,

Your Stomach.

Official List War Casualties

Jones, Hubert Murray, Lieut., Belle-ville, Ont.

James, John Sumner Runnells, Lieut. Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A. Rainey, James Walter, A.-Capt., San Diego, Cal., U.S.A. Anderson, Donald Carman, Lt., Pres-ton, Ont.

Edwards, George Alexander Mackay, Major, Galt, Ont. Macdonald, Gerald, Capt., Pictou, N.S. Chant, George Preston Percival, Lieut, SLIGHTLY INJURED

Christie, Carl John, Lieut., Toronto 8. WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'S AND MEN KILLED IN ACTION

Bressette, Lloyd Henry, Rfn., Ravens-wood, Ont. Farrell, John Harold, Rfn., New York, N.Y. lacdonald, Henry Allan, Rfn., Bala. Ont. Ont. Smith, Reginald Clayton, Rin., Rich-ard's Landing, Ont. Louis, Ralph, Rin., Cambridge, Mass. DIED OF WOUNDS

Gauley, Allen Henderson, Pte., Fergus, Ont.
Grills, Victor Frederick, Ptc., Toronto 8
McDonsld, Francis Ranald, L.-Cpl.,
Cornwall, Ont.

Lawson, Norris Stanley, C.S.M., M10622, Mrs. Marion L. Lawson (wife), Redeliff, Alta. DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED McQuigge, John Robert, L.-Cpl., To-

Webb, Ronald Clifford, Ptc., M60398, Mrs. Evely R. Webb (mother), Swaiwell, Alta. SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Adair, John William, Pte., M37035, John Adair (father), Kessier, Alta. SEVERELY WOUNDED Pleau, Russell, Pte., Oshawa, Ont.

WOUNDED Claxton, Louis John, Tpr., Strathroy, Ont. Osmond, Raymond Albert, Sgt., Mon-Southern, James. Tpr., Montreal. Brown, Leonard Frederick, Gnr., Mount Albert, Ont. Durando, Madrid, Gnr., New Water-ford, N.S. Johnstone, Albert Kitchener, Sgt., Winnipeg. Perry, Joseph Maurice, Gnr., Charlotte-town, P.E.I. Warren, Harry Alfred, L.-Cpl., Arden, Ont. Eagen, Gien Albert Mark, Pte., Windsor, Ont. sor, Ont. Lucas, George Wallace, Sgt., Windsor, Ont. Murdock, William, Pte., Guelph, Ont. Murphy, William, Pte., Toronto 9. Auger, Arthur George, L.-Cpl., Bramp-

ton, Ont. Chilton, Edward Victor, L.-Cpl., Toronto 8. Comeau, Roger Joseph, Pte., Kapuskasing, Ont.
Couture, Roger Joseph, Pte., Val Aibert, Ont. bert, Ont. Early, Allan Barclay, Pte., Alton, Ont. Ellis, Lorne Raiston, Rfn., Toronto 9. Gianetto, Morris Louis, Pte., Midland. Gibson: James Robert, Rin., Terra Cot Ont. Levely, Robert Gerald, Rfn., Toronto 3. McKay, Joseph Thomas Hector, Rfn.,

Toronto.

McVicar, John Allan, L.Cpl., Toronto 6.

Miylles, Allan Robert Lawson, Rfn.,
Trenton, Ont.

Neale, William Frederick, Rfn., Toronto, 6. Rhude, Everett Nelson, Rin., Toronto 5. Roy, Jack, Pte., B27124, Mrs. Frieda Litwinoo (sister), No. 3 Leaming-ton Apts., Edmenton, Aita.

Scarle, Ronald Alfred, Sgt., Toronto 10.
Troitier, Edgar Andrew, Ptc., Penetanguishene, Ont.
Burton-Forster, William Raymond, Ptc.,
Britannia Bay, Ont.
Abbott, Thomas Mitchell, Ptc., Verdun. Que. Davis, John Joseph, Pte., Sherbrooke, Que.
Jewett, Thomas Alfred, Pie., Montreal.
Keay, John Ross, Pte., Montreal.
Kennedy, John Frederick, Pte., Rosemount, Que.
Macpherson, Gerald Duncan, Pte., Cornwall, Ont.
Ophorne, Alfred, Names, Pte. Osborne, Alfred Newton, Pte., Mon-freal.

Pollock, Charles Gordon, Pte., Mon-Alfred Newton, Pte., Mon-Angers, Charles Henri, Pie., Quebec, Que.

Charron, Albert, Pte., ton, Que.
Dandeneault, Arthur, Pte., Three Rivers, Que.
Gauthier, Frederick Joseph, Pte., Monier, Joseph Caprien Henri, Pte., Grenier, Joseph Capriell Resident Herville, Que.
Jarry, Willie, Pte., Montreal.
Leduc, Ernest Guy, Sgt., Lachine, Que.
Pilon, Clifford Edward, Pte., L'Orignal,
Ont.
Pinard, Gerard, Pte., Lac-Au-Saumon,
Que.
Thibault, Maurice Alphonse, Pte., Montreal iresi.
Cottreau, Arthur John, Pte., Wedgeport, N.S.
Scrivens, Cyril James, Pte., New Glasgow, N.S.
Williams, Ralph, Rankin, Pte., Summerside, P.E.I.
Gray, John Pte., Plaster Rock, N.B.
Chatfield, Kenneth Gilbert, Pte., St
James, Man.

Devall, Richard Arthur, Pte., Emo. Ont. Donaldson, Thomas Henry, Pte., Roblin Drake, David, Rin., Armstrong, Ont. Franklin, John Walter, Pte., Belair, Man. Johnson, Dennis Arthur, Pte., Win-

nipeg. Lefevre, Emile Leon Joseph, Pte., Mc-Creary, Man. Pollock, John, Sgt., Winnipeg. Storton, Reginald, Pte., Bedford, Bed-

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-561) Miller, Benjamin, Pte., Vancouver.

OFFICERS
KILLED IN ACTION

Miller, Benjamin, Pte., Vancouver.
Scott, Robert Chisholm, L-5gt., Vancouver. Boychuk, Fred, Rin., Stenen, Sask. Cadger, David, Pte., Tompkins, Sask.

Fitch, William Horace, Cpl., Oakshela, Sask. Sesk.
Knight, Kenneth William, Sgt., Hettleford, Sask.
Laliberte, Armand Raymond, Pte.,
Meadow Lake, Sask.
Mills, Ernest, Pte., Stoughton, Sask.
Beggs, William David, Pte., Vancouver. Geremia, Norman Joseph, Pte., M106252, Angelo Geremia (father), Retlaw, Alta.

Guise, Geoffrey Frank, Sgt., Vancou-

ver.

Wiggins, Norman John, Pte., M31118,
Mrs. Beatrice T. Riggins (mother),
347 Bank St., Medicine Hat, Alta.
Littau, Edward Fred, Pte., M10331,
Mrs. Anna Littau (mother), Vaushall, Alta.
Lund, Melvin Luther, Pte., M11766,
Mrs. Alice Eilen Lund (wife), 73
Cooper St. Clayton, Manchester,
England, Mrs. Violet R. Lund
(mother), Bashaw, Alta.
Uhl, Wilfred, Pte., M100189, Mrs.
Pauline Edith Uhl (mother), Rimbey, Alta.

Uhl, Wilfred, Pte., Mi00139, Mrs., Pauline Edith Uhl (mother), Rimbey, Alta.

New, Alta.

Wannechko, Miko, Pte., Mi02406, Paul Wannechko (brother), Lac Bellevue, Alta.

Welling, Edgar Cannon, Sgt., Mi0440, Mrs. Christina Welling (wife), Tannadice, Torfar, Augus, Neotland, Mrs. Mabel Welling (mother), 433 10th St. S., Medicine Hat, Alta, SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Drouin, Rosaire, Pte., Lamalbaie, Que Filteau, Maurice, Cpl., Montreal. INJURED INJURED

Bowerman, Ralph Byron, Gnr., Norwood, Man.
Lukianzuk, Joseph, Spr., Montreal.
Dunford, Frank Joseph, L. Sgt., Fort
William, Ont.
Norton, Harold Phair, Rin., Ottawa.
Poirier, Wilfrid, Pte., Hawkesbury,
Ont.

MISSING Hoff, Joseph Arthur Georges, Rfn. Ottawa. CANADA

LaFrance, Gerard, Pte., Montreal. ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-562) KILLED IN ACTION

Justin Thomas, Lt., Oak Park, U.S.A. Paff, Lorne Henry, Lt., Stratford, Ont. DIED OF WOUNDS

Fraser, George Climie, Major, Mont-real. DIED OF INJURIES

WOUNDED Campbell, John Douglas, Lt., West-

ver. Henderson, Gordon Grant, Lt., Ninette, Man. McGeough, James Finley, Lt., Parry,

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Reid. Stirling Alexander, Lt., Relio Bay, West, P.E.I. WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s, MEN KILLED IN ACTION

Angers, Charles henry,
Que.
Que.
Bedard, Albert, Pie., Quebec, Que.
Beulianne, Meride Joseph Nool, Pie.,
Gertrude De Pontiac, Que.
Champagne, Hormidas, Pie., Three Riveland, Champagne, Hormidas, Pie., Three Riveland, Champagne, Hormidas, Pie., Chambly CanChambly Que. Massie, Norbert, Sgt., Montreal. Sheehy, Leonard, Cpl., Jonquiere, Frederick Joseph, Pte., Wey-

Sloan. Frank Leland, Ptc., M5618, Mrs. Annie Thompson (mother), Boscombe, Alta.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED remoley, Rigobert, Pte., Lac St. Jean, Que. dichalenko, Peter Nick, Cpl., Carpen-ter, Sask. dorency, Ernest Joseph, Sgt., Quimet. Ont.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

SEVERELY WOUNDED O'Neill, William Bernard, Pte., Brook lyn, N.Y., U.S.A. Desnoyers, George, Pte., Montreal.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The | Eight Canadians **Edmonton Bulletin**



The map of the eastern front gives a picture of the battle situation. The figures signify: (1) Soviet troops advance in Estonia. (2) Germans attack at Tukums and Jelgava and claim to have captured Tuskums, weakening the Soviet stranglehold on 30 trapped German divisions on the north. (3) Germans attack strongly opposite Siaulia in Lithuania and make a gain. (4) Soviet drive towards Insterburg on German territory, believed to be making headway. (5) Russians bypass Radom on east and reach southern suburbs of Warsaw.

peg. McDonald, John Henry, Pte., Winni-KILLED IN ACTION Hill, Kenneth, Cpl., Beaconsfield, Que. Jelly, Arthur, Tpr., St. Vital, Man.

McDonald, John Henry, Pte., Winnipeg, Man.
Tanchuk, Edward, Pte., Portage la Parier. Man.
Urban, Lawrence Adolph, Pte., Rossburn, Man.
Wall, Alfred, Pte., Crandall, Man.
Moon, Maron Garnet, Pte., Wynndel,
B.C.
Culban, Ernest Edwin, Pte. Quill Jones, Walter Ronald, Tpr., Frelighs-burg, Que. Mahony, John Keefer, Major, New Westminster, B.C.

INJURED

Buchanan, Norman Bruce, Major, St. Stephen, N.B.

MISSING

Reid, Stirling Alexander, Lt., Rollo

B.C.

Culham, Ernest Edwin, Pte., Quill Lake, Sask.

Dechant, Raiph Robert, Pte., Colfax.

Sask.

Dorward, Henry David, Cpl., Garrick.

Sask.

Gervals, Paul, Pte., Loon Lake, Sask.

Griffin, John Arnold, Pte., Rockglen, Sask.

Reider, Lawrence, Pte., Kitchener, Ont. Cullen, Clarence, Pte., New Glasgow, N.S.

Reider, Lawrence, Pte., Kitchener, Ont. Cullen, Clarence, Pte., New Glasgow, N.S. Sask.
Haanen, Henry Alwishes, Pte., Dunfermine, Sask.
Kryweski, William, Pte., Gunn,

N.S.

DIED OF WOUNDS
Thorpe, Harry, Gnr., Regina.
Demontigny, Arthur, Spr., Montreal.
Eisenmenger, Edward Leo. L-Cpi., Galt,
Ont. Brewster, Donald, Verdun, Pte., Tor-Ansell, William George, Pte., Montreal. Warburton, Albert, Pte., Taunton, Mass

Poster, Athol Laurier, Sgt., Mi6924, Mrs. Bessie P. Forster (wife), Leduc, Alta.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED er, Harry Lee, Tpr., Delhi; Ont. Ont. McDowell, Thomas Alexander, Pte., Toronto. Fieming, Ewen John, Pte., Maberly, Peters, Henry, Pte., Roland, Man. McKnight, Walter Alexander,

Decling, Lleyd Thomas, Ptc., M103718, Mrs. Anne Decling (mother), Brownfield, Alta. RERIOUSLY WOUNDED
Courtois, Joseph Louis Edouard, Cpl.,
St. George, Man.
Destoop, Valere Emiel, Pte., Mariapolis,
Man. Loggie, Melvin Earle, L-Cpl., New-Gunderson, George Alvin, Cfn., M40938, Gilbert S. Gunderson (father), MacLeod, Alta. Man. Kich, John, Pte., Hazel Dell, Sask. White, Frank, Pte., Maple Creek, Sask. Landers, Joseph Michael, Tpr., Tim-mins, Ont. WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

White, Frank, Pfe., Maple Creek, Sask.

BEVERELY WOUNDED

Chiasson, Andrew Emilien, Pte., Sydney, N.S.

Brown, William, Pte., Winnipeg.

Thomas, Charles Victor, Pte., Toronto. Mills, George Frederick, Tpr., New-market, Ont. Moreau, Joseph Antonio, Spr., Blind River, Ont. Wanamaker, Russell Reginald Clayton, Spr., Komoka, Ont. Campbell, Nelson Ransom, Cfn., Paris, Ont. Klepey, Joseph August, Tpr., Toronto Fossitt, Earl Hubert, Gur., Brinston Fritch, Howard Gordon, Gnr., Hamil-Milne, Ross Murray, Sgt., Listowel, Ont. Pitwanakwat, Valentine William, Wikwemikona, Ont. Storor, Austin Haig, Gnr., Brantford, Ont. dacKinnon, Alex Murdoch, Gnr., Mel-rose Hill, N.S. Que.
Corston, Henry Alexander, Sigmn., Chapleau, Ont.
Antonese, George, Rin., Windsor, Ont.
Carrothers, Urban Kenneth, Pts., Camlachie, Ont.
Coyne, Leonard Joseph, Cpl., Sandwich East, Ont.
Coy. Leonard Phores Bie, Windsor, Out.

East, Ont.
Fox, James Thomas, Pic., Windsor, Ont.
Lucas, Charles Victor, Sgt., Kingsville,
Ont.
McKend, Roy William, Rfn., Meaford. McKend, Roy William, Rin., Meaford, Ont.
O'Showy, Stanley Anthony, Cpl., Windsor, Ont.
Campbell, James Leslie, Pte., Hamilton, Ont.
Douglas, Hugh, Pte., Hamilton, Ont.
Durocher, Dillon Patrick, Pte., Fort Coulonge, Que.
McCarthy, Vincent Harold, Pte., Torgnto.
Middleton, Leonard Allan, Pte., Torgonto.

Morgan, John Richard, Pte., Toronto. Scott, Daniel Thomas, Pte., Brechin

Trudeau, Marcel, Pte., Montreal. Kingston, Leigh Joseph, L-Cpl., Chat-

Cummer, Wilfred Allen, Pte., Rose Isle, Mag. Franklin, Howard Miller, Pte., Carne-gie, Man. Ganly, Douglas, Pte., St., Vital, Man., Hand, Richard, L.-Cpl., Port Arthur. Oat.

Scott, Daniet Enouges,
Ont.
Cooper, Frederick, Cpl., Brockville,
Olink, William Carl, Pte., Sudbury, Ont.
Schwarts, Max. Sgt., Montreal.
Bonneau, Dieudonne, Pte., Montreal.
Comtois, Roger, Pte., Sherbrooke, Que.
Durocher, Joseph Jean Olivier, Pte., mount, que.

SERIOUALY WOUNDED

Poster, Hugh Derek, Lieut., Toronto 8.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Patch, Colin Morgan, Lieut., Westmount, Que. Bonneau, Dieudonne, Personale, Bonneau, Dieudonne, Sherbrooke, Burcher, Joseph Jean Olivier, Pte., Montreal.
Labrosse, Rio, Pte., Lac Les Seize Isles, Que.
Lajole, Albert, Pte., Hull, Que.
Rousseau, Joseph Albine, Pte., Mon-Rousseau, Joseph Albine, Pte., Montreal. mount, Que.

WOUNDED

Corless, John Duncan, Lieut., Prince
George, B.C.
Stewart, Jackson, Lieut., Toronto 12.
Flynn, Magnus Sandyman Crost, Lieut.,
Montreal.
Meilleur, Resario Noel, Lieut., Montreal.

treal. farsh, Robert George, Lieut., Vancou ALIGHTLY WOUNDED Richard, Colin, Lieut., Hamil-Ronald Alexander, Capt., Ottawa.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Patterson, Frank Lough, Tpr., Gerald-ton, Ont.

INJURED Macinally, Normal Wesley, Bdr., Oshawa, Ont. MacKinnon, Alex Murdoch, Gnr., Mel-

Toews, Richard, Gar., Miel481, Peter L. Toews (father), Grand Prairie, Alta.

Brady, Francis, Pte., Sherbrooke, Que Currotte, Louis, Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

BERIOUSLY ILL

Corcoran, Clifford Martin, Rin., To-

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-563)

Winnipeg. Jeffries, Peter, Lieuti, Brandon, Man. Cowan, Duncan Robert Harris, Lieut. Montreal

Montreal oll, William James, Lieut., Winnipeg. helps, Thomas Andrew, Lieut., Prince Rubert, B.C.

Carniegie, James Lindsey, Majo mount, Que.

MILLED IN ACTION Frederick Bergmann, Lieut.

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.s AND Hillcoff, John Frank, Pte., St. Vital, large. Manningway, Thomas Edwin, Pte., Dal-las, Man.

Mellick, Roger George, Pte., Minedosa, Man. Quickfall, Edwin Lloyd, Pte., Kildonin, Man. Saniuk, Nicholas, Pte., Glencairn, Man. Trembiay, Claude Charles, Pte., Win-nipse. nipeg. White, Ivan, Pte., Arden, Man. Williamson, Hugh John, L-Cpl., Winni-

peg. Hamilton, Silas Edward, Pte., Vancou-Hamilton, Silas Edward, Pte., Vancouver.

Hassell, James Thornicroft, Pte., Cumberland, B.C.

Carratt, George Frederick, Pte., Forgan, Sask.

Clark, Edgar Martin, Pte., Asquith.

Sask.

Dieter, Robert Murray, Pte., Lorlie.

Sask.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(CP)—7

BBC in a broadcast beamed unt

Myles, Gordon Robert, Pie., Coderre, Sask. Nilson, Obert Wilfred, Pte. Paykhan Rogal, Stanley, Cpl., Weyburn, Sask. Steeden, Horace Alfred, Ptc., Saskatoon. Vhite, Leslic Ernest, Pte., Wawota Sask.

Carm, Frederick Alexander, M39008, Mrs. Barriet Bohla (s Brocket, Alta. Hocken, Bruce, Ptc., M8157, Mark Hocken (father), Innisfail, Alta. Allen, John Richard, Pte., West Hill, Ont.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED Lesperance, Leo Henry, Rfn., Winds Ont. irley, George Thomas, Rin., Toronto cKenna, James Vincent, Pte., Kings ton, Unt. McVey, David Alexander, Cpl., Mon-treal. treal. Stringer, Albert Edward, Pte., Mon-treal. Vallieres, Jean Baptiste, Sgt., Quebec WOUNDED REMAINING ON DUTY Donnell, Joseph Orval, Ptc., Feronia

DANGEROUSLY INJURED Jacobsen, Neis Svarrer, Tpr., M36338 Hakon Jacobsen (brother), Gui 'Grannes (friend), Sexsmith, Alta ERVERELY INJURED Edward Victor, Tpr.,

Kushnieryk, Roney, Gur., M379, Mrs. Maxine L. Kushnieryk, (wife), 9809 106th Ave., Edmonton.

INJURED
Sembaluck, Wasii, Tpr., Haywood, Man
Nolan, Edward Thomas, Gir., Ottawa.
Martin, George William, Pte., Guelph th, Maurice James, Pts., Lachine ore, Roy Lewis, Pte., St. Boswells Mercsoff, Samuel, Ptc., Mrsss, Mrs. Annie Maloff (mether), Exshaw, Alta.

SLIGHTLY INJURED

AIR FORCE OVERSEAS

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE AFTER AIR OPERATIONS irks, William Sidney Atkinson, Sgt. Hamilton, Ont. Iair, Robert Wallace, FO., Toronto. Iasko, Joseph Arthur, Sgt., Toronto.

Britten, Aubroy Ginders, FO., J27462, Mrs. A. G. Britten (wife), Resslyn Court, Schmenten, Alla. out, Charles Gordon, S/L., Sudbury Carson, Douglas Alexander, Egt., Vic toria.

Cole, Raiph Stewart, Sgt., Montreal.

Cooper, Douglas Alexander, PO., Toronto.

Daiglish, William Logan, Sgt., Ottawa

Descon, Roy MacLean, PO., Winnipeg

Descuteis, Rebert Victor, FO., Montreal.

n. John William Kirkwood, FO. Howard Frederick, Sgt. jerbutt. John A. Berrie, Ont. Ont. Jeek, Sgt., Berrie, Ont.

In Jap Typhoon

Japanese radio announcement of typhoon destruction in January disclosed the presence of Canadian prisoners of war from Hong Kong in a prison camp at Nilgata, a town on the northwest coast of Japan, a wartime information board release said yesterday.

Official Canadian inquiries, following the broadcast, revealed that eight unidentified Canadians were killed in the typhoon and 21 were injured.

A neutral official visited the camp in May and found 13 Canadian NCO's, 112 privates, along with 215 Americans, 14 Netherlanders and two Britons. The prisoners had arrived from Hong Kong, Sept. 2. 1943, and from the Philippines Oct.

OUTSIDE DANGER ZONE

The camp is outside the danger zone, in a healthy district, and ac considered satisfactory, said the re-

lowed to write once since arrival, although theoretically, they may send one letter and one postcard every four months. Three consignments of Red Cross parcels have source reported that clothing was adequate and the food much im-

There is a medical officer and a dentist, but no chaplain. A number of the prisoners were suffering from beri-beri, digestive troubles, dysentery and respiratory diseases, although the medical officer said there had been considerable im-provement in health since moving o the Niigata camp.
Only fit prisoners work. Some of

them in machine industries, others in factories and at the docks for which they receive a small remun-

Credit Grantors Elect Executive

WINNIPEG, Aug. 23 .- (CP)-H. Craddock of Toronto was elected resident of the Credit Grantors of anada at the first annual convention here yesterday.
Other executives named includ-

ed Eric Marsden, Vancouver, vico-president; J. H. Suydam, Toronto, secretary-treasurer, and W. J. Bell. Vancouver, and Lindley S. Crowder, St. Louis, Miss., directors-at-

Provincial directors: New Brunswick, W. Mathews, Moncton; Nova Scotia, W. Percy Burgoyne, Halifax; Prince Edward Island, to be elected; Quebec, S. B. La Traverse, Montreal; Ontario, John E. Cook, Windsor; G. Scott Murray, Ottawa; Manitoba, Knud Schoiler, Winnipeg: Saskatchewan, A. C. Williams. Regina; Alberta, Sydney T. Rich-

In Western France

Exceed Stalingrad Deter. Robert Murray, Ptc., Lorlie.
Sask.
Henry. Thomas Albert, Ptc., Prince Albert, Sask.
Kuppenbender, Joseph Peter, Ptc.,
Titanic, Sask.
Lougheed, Charles Gordon, L-Cpi., Sasand material destroyed in Northern Manderscheid. Louis Mathias. Pte., Bruno, Sask. Mather, Peter, L-Cpl., Swift Current, German troops thrown into the batwounded, and the rest face even greater trap."

or Woodward's
"Supreme Blend". Lb.
"Choice Blend", Lb.
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"P and G" 5c 5 b Naptha. Bar 5c 5 b "Chipso" Flakes or "Oxydol". Large pkg. Supersuds. Large pkg. Ivory Snow. Pkg. Princess Flakes. Pkg.

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Goldex Fly Spray.
Bottle . 17e. 2 for 25e
Fly Catcher. Colls . 9 for 15e
Two-Way, 16-oz. bottles . \$1.65
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20-oz. can for 1 'D' Coupon.
Fears, 'Aylmer' Fancy 17 2 C
Flums. Red prune. 2 for 25c
choice. 20-oz. cans. Each 172 C
choice. 20-oz. cans. 2 25c
Pears, 'Aylmer' Flemish
Beauty, Choice.
20-oz. can. Each . 162c
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Handy, delicious pork products. Serve hot or cold.

"Red Feather". No sugar needed.
4 flavors. Large double size. Each 10c
BABY FOODS
"Aylmer" Strained. A good 7c
variety 5-oz. cans. Each 7c
Soda Biscuits. 2 lb. 35c
Plain or salted. 2 pkg. 35c

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2 lbs. 21c

Cake Flour

Philadelphia, Relisi 4-oz. okgs. Each INSECTICIDES

California Prunes

SIZE "SPORK" OF "PREM

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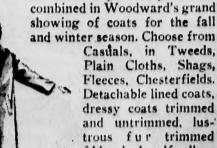
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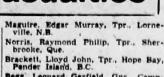
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VANKS assured themselves of the bye in the coming playoff for the Senior Baseball League title when they kayoed the Arrows 4-3 on Tuesday night. It was the forty-sixth of the 48-game schedule. And the third berth will not be settled tonight unless U.S. Signals knock over the leaders-additional VANKS grabbed off the bye evidence of stout competition in this year's circuit.

Yanks, probably a little hit hun- his record shows it. He has four gry after their series with Ladd Field all-sters, showed more power than in recent games and it was against good pitching too, for Bill Wigle's work certainly comes within that category.

Wigle, a Windsor boy, had a tryout with Detroit Tigers two years ago and was immediately tagged. He was to have gone to a farm club, but a call said nix and so Bill has been doing his pitching as a memyoung southpaw.

HUNTER VERY EFFECTIVE

TUESDAY night's was one of the best of recent games at Renfrew and Arrows came close to taking ning fire assignment in which he the decision. They had a golden op-portunity in the second with the bases clogged and nob out. Forrest Hunter was on the spot then and the fact that only one run came in is proof of his mound skill.

Hunter did very effective work

wins (Al Walker was credited with last night's) as against two with last night's) as against two

only 10 earned runs have been scored against him. He has given 11 bases on balls, has never hit a batter or uncorked a wild pitch.

But when it comes to relief hurlpitched to three batters last night and struck out two of them in pick-

allowed one hit and one unearned

for the Dodgers last season, but both of whom are well the leaders in hitting.

Junior Football Franchise To Canadian Athletic Club

CANADIAN ATHLETIC CLUB'S application for a franchise later third, Dorsky struck out, but in the Edmonton Junior Rugby League was approved at vin rolled one to the Arrow chucker the meeting held at the Barn on Tuesday night. A further and Burchfield was out at the plate meeting will be held on Friday when a new slate of officers to left scoring Roush.

holding franchises in the league— Edmonton, Canadian, Maple Leaf and South Side-in the meantime will name a representative for the executive. Under the constitu-tion, the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer cannot be

from No. 4 I.T.S.

In addition to President Art Carl-son and Mel Wilson, secretary, the won four races list of those attending last night's and had the meeting included Tom Hays, Tom mount on Belfry Green, Ken Henry, George Snowden, Chimes in the den, Clarence Moher, Paul Kirk, eighth. Going to Ken McAuley, E. C. Shaughnessy, the post I kept Doug Stevenson, Ralph Blackmer, FO. J. C. (Jake) Jamieson, Surg. Lt. McCallum, John Easton.

Smythe Unable Resume Duties

Conny Smythe, who was wounded ring that bell for me." resume his duties as managing di-mount raced under the wire ahea-of Budded and Farragut, givin the National Hockey League this season, his son has informed hockey associates. The son, Staff for short periods, it was learned Ord. Smythe visited his father in Tuesday. hospital in England and cabled that At the same time officials warr resume hockey duty this season.

CONNY'S CONDITION REPORTED IMPROVED

LONDON, Aug. 23-(CP Cable)-Condition of Maj. Conny Smythe of The Hawaiian Islands were form Toronto, wounded in Normandy last ed by lava shooting up from a crac allow him to leave his hospital bed miles down.

losses and one of the latter was on June 18 when he was injured and was relieved after just two-thirds of an inning. Two unearned runs and one hit meant defeat. Hunter has worked in three games, pitching 59 2-3 innings, and

ber of the Canadian Army. And, by the way, yesterday's was the fifth game in that many days for the ing up his fourth win of the year. Walker has done eight relief jobs and his single loss was a four-in-

> run.
> It is rumored the new ruling from Ottawa regarding participation of service men in sports, may cost the Dodgers a couple of their key men Dave Brockie and Mel Ottem— both of whom are well up amongst

To Meet Again Friday

will be named. **Bobby Permane** Each of the four athletic clubs Receives Thrill

ber clubs.

Under the tentative plan suggested for operating this year, the four athletic clubs would field a joint team in a league along with one from H.M.C.S. Nonsuch and another from No. 4 I.T.S.

Yanks took the lead again in the third. After Burchfield flied out to Welch, Dorsky parked a single in the second out, but Galvin hit to left and Dorsky made third, from where he scored on a wild pitch.

Galvin also crossed the plate when good material was plentiful as all meeting.
I had already

the post I kept thinking what a wonderful thing it could snag this one and complete a five-winners-a-

day triple. I could hard- Bobby Permane As Leaf Director

As Leaf Director

Only restrain myself during the running of the race, I was so eager.

So I began singing to Belfry Chimes:

After Al Walker retired the Arrows in the ninth, Burchfield tripled to the south fence and Dorsky

W A

in France, won't be well enough to That kept my horse steady and

although "he now is considered out ed that the man who quit leading of danger." Frank Selke, acting the National Hockey League To manager of the Leafs, said the hope ronto Maple Leafs to bring hi had been expressed in a cable to sportsmen's battery overseas still Smythe that he would be able to on the danger list. They added the the respite from what Conny con sidered the "ordeal" of bed cor finement was restricted to a sho walk around his room.

July, has improved sufficiently to in the bottom of the ocean, three

GIRLS

'As my secretary, can't you think of some other greeting for those pin-up pictures of me, besides 'With all my love'

Bill Wigle Makes Mound Debut; Signals' Chances Improve Yanks Grab Playoff Bye: Beat Arrows 4-3

Ninth Inning Hits Produce Winning Run

in the playoffs for the Senior Baseball League title when they eked out a 4-3 win over Arrows by scoring a run in the ninth inning of Tuesday night's game at Renfrew Park. Now U.S. Signals can clinch the third berth by defeating Yanks tonight, but even if they lose. Arrows would then have to best Yanks on Thursday to gain even a tie for the remaining playoff spot.

Bill Wigle, soldier in the Canadian Army from Windsor, Ont., and upon whom Detroit Tigers hold strings, made an impressive debut with Arrows, even although he was nicked for 10 hits. The league leaders got to him for three in the third and these along with a wild pitch produced two runs.

With the exception of that inning and the ninth when Burchfield's triple and Dorsky's subsequent single produced the winning count-er. Wigle easily held the Yanks under control.

The five hits Forrest Hunter yielded came in three separate innings and each time a run resulted In the other five frames Hunter was unbeatable, it being a case of three up and three down. He gave way to a pinch-hitter-Wilbur Ray - in the eighth and Al Walker worked the last inning and received credit for the win.

Yanks picked up a singleton in the initial stanza. Wigle walked Burchfield, first man up, and the

Maskewich singled to start off the Arrow half of the second and went to second when Hunter missed fielding Ed Gauf's bunt intended for a sacrifice. Ken Samis hit safely and Maskewich scored when Crumly dropped the ball on Setting Record when Crumly dropped the ball on Valenti's throw in following Lupul's fly to short centre.

Yanks took the lead again in the

Meyers hit to centre.

Arrows got one run back in the was always there fourth. Maskewich walked, was ad- for the asking. But vanced by Gauf's sacrifice and scor- now that maned on Ken Samis' second hit.

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The Arrows drew even with Yanks in the eighth, when Read singled, stole second and came organizations have to dig deep for the second and came organizations have to dig deep for the second are the second and came organizations have to dig deep for the second are the second ar home on Bill Welch's drive into left.

Yanks had a chance to win in their half, when with two away Marlowe Robertson doubled and Crumbly was passed. Wilbur Ray was sent in as pinch-hitter for Hunter, but was tossed out at first

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	Walker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Score by innings: 010 100 010-3 5 3 102 000 001-4 10 2

SUMMABY:

Earned runs—Arrows 2, Yanks 4: three-base hit—Burchfield; two-base hit—Burchfield; two-base hit—Bobertson: runs batted in—Meyers 2, Samis, Welch, Dorsky; stolen bates—Read, Burchfield 2, Roush 2, Valenti: sacrifice hits—Robertson, Hunter; double pisy—Samis to Welch; struck out—by Hunter 2 (O'Connor, Thomas), by Walker 2 (Samis, Lupul), by Wigle 6 (Dorsky 2, Galvin, Hobertson, Crumly, Hunter); first on balls—off Hunter 1 (Maskewich), off Wigle 3 (Burchfield, Roush, Crumly); first base on errors—Gauf, Burchfield, Roush, Valenti; 3 runs, 5 hits off Walker in 1 inning; winning pitcher—Walker; wild pitch—Wigle; left on bases—Arrows 4, Yanks 10; time of game 2:00; umpires—J. Ducey, H. Coxford.

Wintle's Death

returned by a coroner's jury Tuesday, inquiring into the death of Jockey Tommy Wintle, Edmonton, who died in the General hospital Monday as the result of injuries received in a race track spill at Calgary's Victoria Park Saturday. Presiding Steward George W. Schilling testified he had "sensed an accident" from the start of the

race, after Wintle began "pushing his free-riding mount." E. D. Adams, Prairie Thorough-

Wintle crawled about eight feet after he was thrown earlier witnesses had testified.





All the glamor of the track can be seen in this picture as field thunders around turn into stretch before 30,000 people attending

Saratoga meeting at Belmont Park. Music Hall, Johnny Gilbert up, second here, prevails in The Pine Tree.

Still Barred From Playoffs

Service Clubs Now Permitted To Play in Civilian Leagues

OTTAWA, Aug. 23 .- (CP) -- An armed forces sports order issued Tuesday permits servicemen to play on service Race Results teams in amateur leagues that include civilian teams but prohibits them playing on civilian teams or in games leading to group, provincial or dominion championships.

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"Smythe, who was wounded ring that bell for me, Belfry."

"Toronty Smythe, who was wounded ring that bell for me, Belfry."

"Toronty I to the south fence and Dorsky singled him home with the winning getting a lote of good out of practice." opposition, and the boys have been tices at the Leafs' park, and pointers from players themselves. Then the game's proceeds that

will be turned will help them on their way financi-

It's a good move, and one that will pay dividends in future, if it is repeated at not-too-infrenquent intervals. The big-time footballers out in Winnipeg found it a profit-able venture in terms of player returns when they acted similarly to coach and encourage the youngyears gone by. Any spadework done in that direction won't be regretted when it comes time to

Taciturn Phil: Elmer Ferguson reports in the Montreal Herald that Phil Watson, loquacious ice artist with Mont-

real's Les Canadiens last winter. is writhing in agony keeping him-self silent as the Canucks' summer softball squad wends along its schedule. Phil says he is saving all his wisecracks for the winter, and

Army and air force boxers and wrestlers can not compete in other than authorized public

In other words, Cpl. Johnny Can-uck can play for a service team in the Ottawa city league against civil-Shaganappy.

Time: 1:00 2/5. Also Ran: Meto Boy, Fine Thing, Star Puller, Newsada, Shaganappy. By SYD THOMAS

TORONTO, Aug. 23—(CP)—You can chalk up one favorable credit for the war anyway—it's making big time sport and big-time sport promoters much more appreciative

the Ottawa city league against civilians, but he mustn't play for one of the civilian entries and he can play only until his team reaches the play-offs when he and his team must drop out. Johnny also is restricted "except in special cases" to playing within the hounderies of the ottom of the civilian entries and he can play only until his team reaches the play-offs when he and his team Hi Marnock (Vina) 2.35 HECOND RACE—Purse \$400, three year olds and up. About seven furlings, Dry Marsh (Maskell) 8.00 6.15 2.60 Willie Marcus (Taves) 4.30 2.35 HECOND RACE—Purse \$400, three year olds and up. About seven furlings, Dry Marsh (Maskell) 8.00 6.15 2.60 Willie Marcus (Taves) 4.30 2.35 HECOND RACE—Purse \$400, three year olds and up. About seven furlings, Dry Marsh (Maskell) 8.00 6.15 2.60 Willie Marcus (Taves) 4.30 2.35 HECOND RACE—Purse \$400, three year olds and up. About seven furlings, Dry Marsh (Maskell) 8.00 6.15 2.60 Willie Marcus (Taves) 4.30 2.35 HECOND RACE—Purse \$400, three year olds and up. About seven furlings, Dry Marsh (Maskell) 8.00 6.15 2.60 Willie Marcus (Taves) 4.30 2.35 HECOND RACE—Purse \$400, three year olds and up. About seven furlings, Dry Marsh (Maskell) 8.00 6.15 2.60 Willie Marcus (Taves) 4.30 2.35 HECOND RACE—Purse \$400, three year olds and up. About seven furlings, Dry Marsh (Maskell) 8.00 6.15 2.60 Willie Marcus (Taves) 4.30 2.35 HECOND RACE—Purse \$400, three year olds and up. About seven furlings, Dry Marsh (Maskell) 8.00 6.15 2.60 Willie Marcus (Taves) 4.30 2.35 HECOND RACE—Purse \$400, three year olds and up. About seven furlings, Dry Marsh (Maskell) 8.00 6.15 2.60 Willie Marcus (Taves) 4.30 2.35 HECOND RACE—Purse \$400, three year olds and up. About seven furlings, Dry Marsh (Maskell) 8.00 6.15 2.60 Willie Marcus (Taves) 8.00 6.15 2.60 Willie Marcus (Taves) 8.00 6.15 2.60 Willie Marcus (Taves) 8.00 6.15 2.60 Willie Marc to playing within the boundaries of DAILY DOUBLE \$45.20.

as "special cases". One service of ficer said it would be largely up to district commanding officers to administer and interpret the order to meet the needs of their own areas.

meet the needs of their own areas.
Yesterday's order lifts a January
ban which restricted service teams
and players to participating in local
garrison leagues only and which
dealt a severe blow to much of Canda's organized amateur sport—
especially hockey.

The new order at least will make

Iongs.

Vain Cholly (Godley) . 5.60 3.60 2.25

Craiglagh (Braddish) . . . 4.95 2.40

Time: 1.24 1/3. Also ran: Stern Stuff,
Pine Hog, Hasty Trap, Late Scratch,
Beaming Son.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$300, "The Angelus," three year olds and up, 1 1/16
miles.

The new order at least will make ter of carrying the honors of the league into the play-offs will be left for the top civilian entry.

Bowling Starts At Recreation

alleys which have been closed since July 22 for re-surfacing and a complete overhauling, will open for the current season tonight. This is the first time that the entire plant has been closed since 1932.

League season will commence about Sept. 17 and in the meantime

as possible, in order that the sea-son's schedule might be arranged

Skitch is a claimant for a share in the Dominion 80 metres intermediate hurdles record. In a re-

hopes to talk at least 20 players for the record books at Frederic-to the penalty box early in the ton. They had to call a baseball season. If he doesn't burst before then, Phil really should be full of opponent-maddening suggestions.

Edmonton schoolgirl Edith

Amateurs Complete Round

Pros Will Qualify Today In Tam O'Shanter Tourney

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 .- (AP) -The chaff was separated Said Accidental from the wheat Tuesday as 26 of 384 amateurs and 25 of 49 Heaviest interest, however, cenered in today's qualifying round or 215 professionals, with the 40 posito with 74 and George Kinney and Geo CALGARY, Aug. 23.—(CP)—A women, qualified for 72-hole medal play finals in the two diviverdict of "accidental death" was gions of the Tem O'Shanton All American colf towns sions of the Tam O'Shanter All-American golf tournament.

surviving for the 72-hole race for golfdom's greatest prize list— big group left over from Monday's dawn-to-dark assault.

Thursday and runs through Sunday.

Toy Broom (Sport) ... 5.25 4.00 3.15 to make the grade yesterday of the big group left over from Monday's dawn-to-dark assault.

Polly Riley, blond, 18-year-old stenographer from Fort Worth. Tex.

bred Horse Breeders' Association chore with 22 scoring 75 or better. a 41-38-19, one strong bred Horse Breeders' Association chore with 22 scoring 75 or better. a 41-38-19, one strong chore with 22 scoring 75 or better. a 41-38-19, one strong chore with 22 scoring 75 or better. a 41-38-19, one strong chore with 22 scoring 75 or better. a 41-38-19, one strong chore with 22 scoring 75 or better. a 41-38-19, one strong chore with 22 scoring 75 or better. a 41-38-19, one strong chore with 22 scoring 75 or better. A 41-38-19, one strong chore with 22 scoring 75 or bette qualifying fold by coming within With the qualifying round getting

tered in today's qualifying round tered in today's qualifying round Eurgol. Two Chicagoans, Louis Eastern RACE—8416. Claiming. Seventh RACE—8416. Claiming.

After Monday's par-busting bri was the hot-shot of the feminine gade of amateurs had finished their contingent as she led the way with chore with 22 scoring 75 or better. a 41-38-79, one stroke ahead of 20-

three strokes of par.

Out of the way today the survivors

No one came within seven strokes will settle down Thursday for a of the brilliant 67 fired Monday by four-day struggle.

CALGARY, Aug. 23.—(CP)—Tues day's Victoria Park race results: FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, three year olds and up, about five furlongs. Annoyed (McKenzie) . 4.70 3.50 Marelius (Allan) 8.05 Lorelei D (Taves)

No service official would be quoted, but it was learned reliably that if service teams entered the Quebec Senior Hockey League, for instance, they would be considered as "sneed cases" One service of the cases "One service of the case "One service of the cases "One service of th

The new order at least will make it possible for fairly strong local competition even though the mat-Time 1:50. Also ran: Pagan Queen, Tellus, Pepper Pot.

Scona Maid (McKenzie) 6.45 3.50 2.80 thick of the pennant fight. They Sweet Runner (Braddish) 3.40 2.40 Ned S (Vina) 3.10 Time: 1.23 1/5. Also ran: Skip The News, Club Soda, Thatcher.

Meyer didn't have an outfielder

Siwar. QUINELLA: \$10.75.

AT VANCOUVER

SECOND RACE-\$616. Claiming. Three-year-olds. Seven furlongs. Three-year-olds. Seven futiongs.
Lady AA (Wilbourn) 10.30 4.20 2.75
Meadowvale Boy (Kelly) 3.30 2.50
Placerville (Neal) 2.70
Time: 1:30. Also ran: Island Gold,
McGregor, Chris Junior, My Rivalry.

FIRST DOUBLE, \$110.25.

cent meet she stepped the distance in 13 seconds, equalling Hamiltonian Betty Taylor's 1931 mark.

They've marked up another one for the record books at Fredericton. They had to call a baseball game there when forest fires sweeping the New Brunswick woods rouved a pail of sloom over the second process.

Marion Somers
(Slocum) 15.90 6.50 4.80
Lady Pagan (Sporri) 3.60 2.85
Be Mine (Kelly) 5.80
Time: 1:29. Also ran: Paper Heels,
Daisy Boy, Peggy Dot, Black Memory.
FIFTH RACE—8716. Allowance. Threeyear-olds and up. Mile and sixteenth.

Identical Processing of the process of

BIXTH RACK—8616, Claiming, Three-year-olds and up. Mile and six-icenth. SECOND DOUBLE, \$82,75.

Signals Tonight Yanks will play U.S. Signals in a scheduled game of the Senior

tonight, commencing at 6:30 e'-



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1944

Milner Strikes Out 11 Officers Trim Enlisted Men For Edge in Fastball Series

USAAF Officers held a threat by the Enlisted Men in the seventh inning to a pair of runs at Kingsway Park Tuesday night to triumph 3-2 in the opener of the best of three City Men's Fastball League semi-final.

Mike Milner was again in the + limelight for the Officers. He billed for Thursday night. allowed five hits, one more than Augie Wullenweber in a tight pitching duel, but struckout 11 batters and didn't issue a single walk. Wullenweber fanned eight and also never issued a single

Errors played a big part in the Officers win, only one run being earned. They took the lead in the first inning when Bill Tudor tripled and scored on Clint Kellams fly.

Errors figured in their other two runs, however. In the fourth frame, Bill Tudor started off the scoring when he singled, went to second on miscue, third as Kellams got on base on an error at first, and home on a passed ball.

Kellams advanced on a pair of passed balls and tallied what proved to be the winning run when Harold Peterson flied out.

Two singles, a pair of sacrifices and a bunt sent Heroux and Burns around the bags for the Enlisted Men in the seventh, but Godbey went out to end the threat that brought them within one run of the

Second game of this series is Following is the box score:

USAAF OFFICERS AB R H PO A 4 2 3 8 0 4 0 0 0 0 Peterson, rf Wrigglesw'th, 2b Milner, p Oswald, 3b Liteckie, cf Konopka, c ...

US ENLISTED MEN

Score by innings: Umpires - Ray Barson and Albert Bible.

TONIGHT'S GAMES 6.30 p.m.—Bomberettes vs Walkrite B. 8:00 p.m.—Moose vs Centrals.

Meyer And Weiss Show 'Em

New Players Pace Newark From Cellar to First Place

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.— They started to kid George Weiss and Billy Meyer when the perennially powerful Newark club was deep in the dark confines of the cellar, 15 games under .500, in early June.

The ribbing reached new heights when the Bears were still smack dab last July 6. Weiss, who runs the Yankee farms in addition to the Newark franchise, and Manager Meyer got mad.

No ball players, eh? Well, they'd show 'em. They brought 'em in from the American League, American Assn., colleges and sandlots. Each new man caught on fire, with the result that on the wings of a SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400, for three year olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

better than .800 pace the Bears sky-rocketed from the basement to the thick of the pennant fight. They

SEVENTH RACE — Purse \$400, three who could catch a fly ball until year olds and up, about five furiongs. Steve Kuk, ex-Giant and old Colcentre.

A's SEND A .423 HITTER

The Athletics wanted Larry Ro-VANCOUVER, Aug. 23.—(CP)—
Tuesday's Hastings Park results:
FIRST RACE—\$616. Claiming. Threeyear-olds and up. Seven furlongs:

Connic Mack's dugout. Flick doesn't

YANK SCOU senthal, and in the deal gave the has six shut-outs. Ken Holcombe Connie Mack's dugout. Flick doesn't YANK SCOUTS DIG 'EM UP



Billy Meyer George Weiss blazes in right field since leaving

called upon for first baseman Roy Zimmerman and third baseman straight campaign, an International Mike Portner. Zimmerman is bat. League record. Mike Portner. Zimmerman is bat-ting 350 and Portner knocks in

Pilgrim's Pride
(Sporri) ... 9.50 4.18 3.20
Nalod (Wilbourn) ... 3.50 2.75
Just Islam (Duncan) ... 3.50
Time: 1:48 2-5. Also ran: Blue Countess, Flying Su, Ione Special, Black
Mist, Timely Ayre.

Buzas, second baseman and one of the club since opening day. Joe Buzas, second baseman and one of the few holdovers from last year,

> paged him and sent back Joe Page. Southpaw Page, who led the International League last year, shut out Toronto with four hits in his first start, relieved the following night. Frank Hiller, Lafayette collegian,





Optioned by Athletics, Lew Flick

applications for bowling privileges will be accepted from leagues, teams and individuals.

All applications should be sent to Gordon Barker, manager, as soon as possible, in order that the sea-Portland, Ore., youngster of 17, held the Maple Leafs to five hits as the Bears swept a double-header the

other night. Floyd Bevens won eight straight, but three weeks elapsed between the seventh and eighth, due to a pulled muscle. Phil Page, a venerable left-hander joined up in June after coaching a Springfield, Mass., high school. He assists Eddie Marl cau as a relief workers. Billy Meyer has the Bears run-

ning, stealing games. The Bears have won seven pennants in a dozen years, and hardly can miss finishing in the first division this fall for the 13th

Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek



Believe It Or Not By Robt. Ripley STRUCT 45 FROM 45 AND STILL HAVE 45 LEFT-987654321 = 45 -123456789 = 45 HAS EVER BEEN SENTENCED TO ALCATRAZ PRISON ONLY DANSBROUS INMATES OF OTHER PRISONS ARE TRANSFERRED THERE ROBERT HUGHES Mt.Sterling III. AGE 18 SOUND LARGEST WILL BURN DRAFTEE SHOUTING INTO WEIGHT THE OPEN END 709 USED THE BUTTONS OFF THEIR COATS BEATEST TUBE FOR MONEY WHEN TRADING WILL MAKE & WITH THE INDIANS

Today's Sport Parade By Jack Cuddy-

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NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Professional boxing receives a lusty pat on the back from the new contract between Mike Jacobs and the Gillette Safety Razor Company, which provides that Jacobs stage a fight show e-v-e-r-y Friday night for a whole year-to be broadcast.

Standings

Dodgers ... U.S. Signals

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Red Sox Purchase

20-game winner from the Sacramen

Los Angeles Hollywood

Portland San Francisco

Oakland Seattle

season.

That's the tallest order-the stiffest promotional assignment - in sports history. Its magnitude emphatically endorses leather-tossing as a year-round

entertainment of appeal. The first these 52 brawls will be staged at Garden, Sept. 8 Arrangements for the bout were being completed uesday at a

stormy session he New York Commission, from Mike Jacobs which was expected to emerge a featherweight title tilt between

featherweight title tilt between Champion Willie Pep and ex-champion Chalky Wright.

About half the bouts will be held at the garden, and most of the rest at little St. Nicholas arena, which accommodates about 4,500 fans. A philadelphia washington few may be staged in other cities, with Jacobs acting as co-promoter. However, all will be aired through the Mutual Broadcasting System, Newark with an average hook-up of more Buffalo Toronto Jersey City Montreal Rochester

NOT AN EXPERIMENT THIS fight-a-week project is not an experiment. It's the result of experiments and investigation conducted by some of the smartest Toledo

men in advertising and merchandising during the past three years. Ed Wilhelm, radio executive of the Maxon Advertising Agency which Maxon Advertising Agency which Indianapolis handles the Gillette account, ex- Kansas City plains: "We have been broadcasting

fights, generally from Madison Square Garden, since 1941. Before that, we were convinced of boxing's tremendous following throughout the United States and Canada. We had learned, for example, that no other commercial program can command such radio attention as an important heavyweight championship fight The attention—the number of listeners-in - naturally diminishes for Jess important bouts.

wever, during our three years of broadcasting we discovered was announced Tuesday by Bostor mething new—that there is a Red Sox management. basic boxing audience—thousands Dreisewerd is expected to join the second-place Boston team in Philafans who tune in for any bout, regardless of who is fighting and where it is held, if they can be sure of getting such a broadcast at sure of getting such a broadcast at a certain time every week. In the past, we could give them fights southpaw, was not announced. BOSTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The retirement of Oscar Judd for the season from the pitching staff of Boston Red Sox, was announced Tuesday by Eddie Collins, general manager of the team. only when dates were available at Madison Square Garden. This caused wholesale disappointment for season those who tuned in on what they Boston thought were fight nights, and got some other program."

INTEREST WILL INCREASE?

Now, the basic audience will get its fights e-v-e-r-y Friday night at the same time: 10 p.m., EWT.

This basic audience will be increased naturally by the regular weekly schedule. Wilhelm beseason. at the same time: 10 p.m., EWT.

This basic audience will be increased naturally by the regular weekly schedule. Wilhelm believes. Moreover, it will be swelled tremendously when the millions of men in service return home—men who have become boxing enthulasts because of their own instructions in the manily art and behause of their stendance at buts in camp eraboard ship.

Meanwhile, it's up to Mike Jacobs and matchmaker vat Rogers to pro-duce talent for 31 rapid-fire boxing chows—at a time when good civil-

Leading Browns Have Perfectly Balanced Club

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 — The Browns are seventh in batting and fifth in fielding. The Browns have Outen, Bonbarn Gueen, Bonbarn Gue Browns are seventh in batting and fifth in fielding. The Browns have no outstanding player, unless you would call up and coming Vernon would call up and coming vernon Stephens one.

Stephens one.

The Browns were without a 300 hitter when Junior Stephens dropped to .297 the other afternoon. Stephens supplied a fair share of the Browns' power, but he has batted only .208 against the Yankees this season, no more than .181 in the Stadium.

The Browns have fair journeymen pitchers' in Bob Muncrief, the Cleveland and one-third innings.

The Indians won the game in the seventh frame, when they combined two walks, a hit and an infield out for two runs.

Eleveland .22—(AP)—Cleveland Boston Red Sox 5-3 Tuescay and the sore might have been much higher except that the Indians left 13 men on burler, walked seven men, threw two wild pitches and gave up 10 hits in six and one-third innings.

The Indians won the game in the seventh frame, when they combined two walks, a hit and an infield out for two runs.

oltchers' in Bob Muncrief, the Cleveland amazing Jack Jakucki and the moist Boston Nelson Potter, but there is no Tex Hughson, Hank Borowy, Hal New-O'Neil, Woods (7) and Partee. houser or Dizzy Trout on the prem-

How come then that the Browns

important thing in the game, and speed in the legs of Don Gutteridge, Al Zarilla, Milt Byrnes, Mark Christman, Chet Laabs and pitcher Al Shirley, who is employed as a

pinch runner.
The Browns have reserve strength three catchers in Red Hayworth. Frank Mancuso and Tom Turner, two complete sets of outfielders in Zarilla and Mike Chartak, Laabs and Byrnes. When a lame arm kept Stephens, the spark, out of the last Yankee series at Sportsman's Park, Floyd Baker played shortstop well enough to help the Browns to an even break, won one of the games single-handed.

HAVE COLLEGE SPIRIT

The Browns have the spirit of a college football team and are skillfully directed by Luke Sewell, ably assisted by two other former catchers, Freddie Hofmann and Zack Taylor.

Sewell learned to handle pitchers in 19 years of catching. There isn't anything about the American League the three old backstops

don't know.
They laughed at Sewell for quited Sox Purchase

Sacramento Hurler

Control of the lowly and distressed Browns early in June of 1941, but he whip-BOSTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—purped them to third place in 1942, and chase of pitcher Clem Dreisewerd, look at them now.

20-game winner from the Sacramen-to club of the Pacific Coast league, player supply. No club has more good players in the Armed Forces won't stop here.

U.S. Hunters to Get Ammunition

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)— United States hunters soon will be philed States nunters soon will be able to purchase ammunition again, the war production board disclosed Tuesday that it plans to remove temporarily its ban on sales because animals and birds are causing widespread crop and livestock losses in many parts of the country. The banoriginally was imposed in May, 1943, relaxed for the 1943 fell hunting season and restored last Jan. 1.

Swim Meet

The city swimming championships are being held tonight at the South Side Pool commencing at 7:30 ian boxers are almost as scarce as crocodile feathers.



Lanier Hurls One-Hitter

Senators Blank Browns 3-0;

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Johnny Niggeling hurled shutout ball last night as Washington Senators defeated the American League leading St. Louis Browns 3-0 in a game enlivened by a free-for-all between the rival teams in

The scrap started after the Senators had pushed across all of their three runs in the seventh. George Case, champion base stealer, tapped out a bunt that rolled foul as Case raced for first. Nelson Potter, St. Louis pitcher, dashed over to field the ball and without warning, he and Case started swinging. In seconds, their teammates joined in and the fists swung for three minutes before police and military police quieted the players.

the seventh inning.

When it was over, Case, Potter

Washington ... 000 000 30x-3 7 0 Potter, Caster (7) and Mancuso;

CHRISTOPHER WINS 7TH IN ROW PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23—(AP)— Russ Christopher pitched his seventh straight American league victory and his 11th of the year Tuesday as Phila-delphia Athletics defeated Chicago White Sox, 5-1. The Victory gave the As, three triumphs in the four-game

Chicago 001 000 000—1 6 Philadelphia 301 100 00x—5 8 Humphries and Tresh; Christopher and Hayes.

YANKEES BLAST NEWHOUSER YANKEES BLAST NEWHOUSER

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(AP)—Lefty
Hal Newhouser's bid for his 21st victory
and a sixth straight over New York
failed Tuesday as the Yankees routed
the Detroit southpaw in less than five
innings and held on for a 9-7 victory
in a tight finish. The victory re-established the defending champions in
third place in the American league by
a half game margin.

Rookie Mel Queen shut out the Tigers
for the first six frames but gave up
three in the seventh and was chased in
the eighth when Dick Wakefield and
Paul Richards homered. Ernie Bonham,
Johnny Johnson and Jim Turner were
rushed to the rescue, halting Detroit
iwo runs short.

National League

How come then that the Browns are well on the way to their first American League pennant and an all-St. Louis World Series?

HELP ONE ANOTHER

Because the Browns have no stickouts there are no favorites, and the men perfected teamwork helping one another.

The club has balance, the most inning which drove in Boston score was the sole safe blow

Free-for-All Highlights Tilt

Tobin, Hutchinson (7) and Masi: Brecheen and W. Cooper. Second game: Boston ... St. Louis 100 800 000—1 1 6

Javery and Hoerth; Lanier O'Dea. SEWELL CAPS 14TH VICTORY PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.-(AP)-Rip

Sewell marked up his 14th victory of the season in pitching Pittaburgh Pir-ates to a 7-5 triumph over Brooklyn Dodgers here last night, as the high-riding Buccos made it 17 conquests in their last 18 games.

and Ed Bulka, a Senator reserved and Ed Bulka, a Senator reserved an fielder, were banished from the game.

The Pirates swept the six-game series with the Dodgers, who have been unable to win in 12 games this year at Forbes Field. Brooklyn Pittsburgh 200 000 300-5 10 1 011 110 30x-7 14 0

Davis, Sunkel (7), Herring (7) and Owen; Sewell and Lopez. HOME RUNS PAY OFF FOR PHILS CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Home runs gave Philadelphia Phils one half of a twilight-night doubleheader Tuesday night, 4-3, and tight pitching gave Cincinnati Reds the other half 5-1,

Tom De La Cruz held the Phils to five hits in the nightcap. Philadelphia ... 000 210 010—4 10 1 Cincinnati ... 010 200 000—3 7 1 Lee and Peacock; Gumbert, Shoun (7) and Mueller,

Second game: Philadelphia Cincinnati Barrett, Karl (6) and Finley; De La Cruz and Mueller:

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.— (AP) — New York Giants staggered through with a 3-5 edge over Chicago Cubs Tuesday when reliefer Rube Eischer fanned Dewey Williams with two out and the

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Skating, Skiing and Sky Larking

SHERIDAN

A Peach

Pitching for Rockford Peaches at home, pretty Carolyn Morris of Phoenix turned in All-American Girls Professional Softball League's third no-hit, no-run game of season shutting out Milwaukee, 1-0.

Ewald Pyle, who received credit for Baltimore his sixth victory, had a 9-2 edge at Syracuse the end of five innings but weakened and was replaced by Bill Voiselle when the Cubs rallied for four in the eighth Eischer came to the scene in the ninth forced in one run but caught Williams looking at a third strike.

New York 302 040 000-9 11 Chicago 001 011 041-8 10 Pyle, Voiselle (8), Eischer (9) and Lombardi: Wyse, Erickson (5), Stew-art (6), Derringer (9) and Williams.

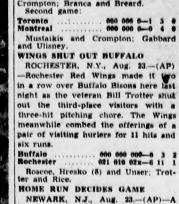
International League

Hayward HIT PARADE

A Musical Treat!

Leafs' consecutive win streak at 18 games.

In the second half of the dual veteran Johnny Cooney saved the game for Alex Mustaikis in the seventh with a jumping catch against the fence to rob Durrett of an extra-base



NOME RUN DECIDES GAME

NEWARK, N.J., Aug. 23.—(AP)—A
home run by Catcher Andy Fleitas,
his first in organized baseball, with
one aboard in the eighth inning, enabled Jersey City Giants to take the
measure of the International Leagueleading Newark Bears here last night
by a score of 7-5 Before a crowd of
4.117. The loes knocked Newark's lead
down to half a game over Baltimore
Orioles who routed Syracuse.
Jersey City ... 221 101 221—7 7 2 Jersey City

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Red Embree pitched three-hit ball and struck out 11 while Ballimore Orioles were collecting 13 hits and profiting by six errors to wallop the Syracuse Chiefs here last night, '14-1. 421 200 122—14 13 003 000 000— 1 3 Ehbree and Kahn; Bebber, Woodens (4) and Rice.

Baseball's Big Six

Batting (three leaders in each league).

Player, Club— G AB R H P.C.
Walker, Dodgers 113 411 58 147 358

Musial, Cardinals 117 461 95 164 356
Hopp, Cardinals 104 392 91 135 345
Doebb, Red Sox. 120 482 91 147 328
Siebert, Athletics 100 385 39 113 318
Boudreau, Indians 117 465 71 144 318
Runs batted in: National League,
Nicholson, Cubs, 92; American League,
Stephens, Browns, 85.
Home runs: National League, Nicholson, Cubs, 37; American League, Doerr,
Red Sox; Johnson, Red Sox; Stephens,
Browns, 15. Batting (three leaders in each league)

Kay Heim Has Fractured Thumb

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 23-Players in the All-American Girls' Softball League play for keeps. A fractured collar bone restained in Racine will keep Pepper Paire, Minneapolis' pinch-hitting catcher, out for the remainder of the season.

A back injury had her teammate, Faye Dancer, the one-time leading batter, on the sidelines. The chances are that catcher Kay Helm will not be in the Kenosha lineup again this year because of a fractured thumb. Injuries benched Shirley Jameson of the same club for a

Hookey Captures Calgary Feature CALGARY, Aug. 23. - (CP) -

Twilight racing crowds at Victoria Park Tuesday evening watched the feature race, "Angelus Claiming Handicap," won by the consistent chestnut son of Wise Counsellor-Maggie Hookey, Hookey.

The distance was long for him and he faltered slightly in the stretch, but with the expert rid-ing of Bobby Taves he managed to hold off All Sweep, the favorite.

Jockey R. McKenzie of Edmonton topped the riders with victories on Annoyed and Scona Maid.

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TAMOS PLAYERS THEATER Glorious Musical-Comedy in Technicolor!





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Hundreds Inspect Exhibits At Annual Flower Show

The 36th annual flower and vegetable exhibition of the Edmonton Horticultural Society was opened Tuesday evening by the Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, who stressed to the hundreds of people thronging the aisles between the rows of remarkable exhibits in the Edmonton Market building, the necessity of surrounding themselves with the beauties of nature, to bring about a better and higher

way of life. "Everyone is talking about the new order that is to come to us. Nothing we can do will make this wonderful new order more successful and make this a better and happier place to live than surrounding ourselves with beau-tiful flowers," he said.

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PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

Veteran Railman To Retire Aug. 31
MONTREAL, Aug. 23.—(CP)—

Eben H. Goodfellow, assistant manager of communications, Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Montreal, will retire Aug. 31 after 45 years of service with the company across

He will be succeeded by Percy G. McLean, Vancouver, superin-tendent of Canadian Pacific com-munications in the British Columbia district.

Announcement of the changes was made yesterday by W. D. Neil, general manager of communications, who also announced the following appointments:

L. A. Raymond, superintendent, Alberta district, succeeds Mr. Mc-Lean in British Columbia; T. H. Holmes, superintendent of the Sas-

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Dive-Bombing Hun Lines **During Allied Advance** Proved "Really Exciting"

Dive bombing and strafing German installations ahead of the advancing Allied forces in France, and providing air cover for the navy and ground forces during the actual landing operations was "really exciting and a very good show". This is the opinion of Flt. Lt. Ian George Keltie, DFC, Canadian Spitfire pilot who returned to Edmonton Wednesday morning after completing his second tour of operational flights overseas.

Fit. Lt. Keltie was one of the thousands of airmen who formed the protective umbrella over Allied troops landing in Normandy and had a bird's eye view of the gigantic operations. Racing back and forth across the channel the fighter pilots penetrated deep into France bombing bridges, and other military objectives and strafing enemy ground troops and installations.

The veteran officer declined to

reveal the number of enemy planes

he has to his credit or any specific

actions in which he took part. He completed his second tour about the middle of July.

After his first tour of operations he was returned to Canada for a 30-day leave last December and returned to action early this year.

In June 1943 he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for having "completed a very large number of operational sorties" and

"possessing exceptional qualities of leadership and administrative abil-

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George J.

Keltie, 10022 116 street, and grand-son of the late Richard Secord, he

attended Oliver and Garneau High schools and is well known here as

figure skater.
After his month's leave he ex-

pects to be posted to Canada. FO. H. B. "Harry" Elhorn, who

also arrived home, has completed one tour of operational flights as a

navigator aboard a heavy bomber and was based in Britain and Tun-

isia. Before coming home for his month's leave he did eight months'

October, 1942, he was based in Eng-land and took part in bombing raids

against Germany's industrial cen-tres. Later from Tunisia he bomb-

ed Italy.

FO. Elhorn attended Technical

ceived his training and wings at No. 2 AOS here.

A younger brother, AB Ronald Elhorn, is on active duty overseas

Other airmen who have returned from active duty and who are ex-pected to arrive in Edmonton Wed-

nesday and Thursday include: FO. H. K. O'Brein, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Is "Bright, Warmer

day was 69 degrees. The estimated high Wednesday is 74 degrees.

Minimum temperature yesterday was 47 degrees, and the overnight low, 43 degrees.

The weather forecast for Thursday is "bright and a little warmer."

The estimated low tonight is 47 degrees, the estimated high tomor-

row 80 degrees. The temperature at 2 p.m. was 69 degrees.

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Home Again



it. Lt. Ian George S. Keltie, DFC, Edmonton-born fighter pilot has returned home from action overseas for the second time in eight months. After completing his first tour of operations he spent a month's leave here last December, and then returned to active duty. He has now completed his second tour, and probably will be posted in Canada. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Keltie, 10042 116 street, Flt. Lt. Keltie won the Distinguished Flying Cross for "demonstrating exceptional qualities of leadership and administrative ability" during his

Official on Tour **Western Canada**

On an inspection tour of Western canada, W. Harty, Montreal, vice-president, Canada Car and Foundry Co., Ltd., and a director of Inter-national Utilities Ltd., arrived in Edmonton Wednesday, He is accom-panied by A. D. McNab, New York, auditor for International Utilities Ltd.

K.C., president of Northwestern Utilities Ltd., and E. W. Bowness, Calgary, vice-president and general



Children Should Be Seen—And Watched

To help children protect themkeep his eyes on them until they are out of all possible danger. The children themselves should be motorist must be on the alert and taught to keep off the roadways

ROAD REPORTS

Weather clear and roads reported good condition. Lac La Biche Roads to Dawson Creek good. Light rain at Lethbridge. Roads reported muddy at Oyen. Detours used on

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Sat-Bmdr. Reuben Bricker, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bricker of Lavoy, who has returned here for a month's leave after nearly two years service overseas. In May of last year he met his brother Cpl. Bernie Bricker of the Calgary brother Sgt. Jerry Bricker was in the equipment department of No. Depot here and was editor

Labor Shortage Not Expected Retard Harvest

While a definite shortage of farm labor exists in Alberta at present, no difficulty in harvesting fall grain crops is expected if present plans mature, government officials said Wednesday.

Harvest, help is being recruited all across the country by Dominion and provincial government agencies, and is being distributed in needy areas. At present more than 300 members of the armed services are working in Alberta fields on special harvest leave, with an additional group working on farms owned by themselves or relatives. Civilian help from the east is al-

instructional duty in England. Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Elhorn, 10652 ready moving west, groups of men now working in Manitoba. These 78 avenue, he expects to return to will be directed west to the Alber-ta harvest as work is finished in the eastern province. When he first went overseas in

In addition to these two labor pools, local available civilian help is being directed into agricultural channels while pressure of harvest work is high. In rural districts, townspeople who can be spared are being urged to work in the fields.

Farm women from Ontario are being allowed to come west to Alberta for the harvest if they can leave their work in the east, and if they have had farm experience. While the women are not experted in large numbers that High school and enlisted in the RCAF in September, 1941. He reexpected in large numbers, they will be useful helping in house-work connected with harvesting, as well as in running tractors and other light duties that would otherwise require a man's atten-

Kennedy O'Brien, 10033 91 avenue; Fit. Lt. M. W. McLaughlin, 12204
83 street; PO. J. C. Allen, 11226 93 are handled by the extension service of the provincial department of street; and Sgt. R. Eklund, 11926 81 with National Solution.

Mrs. Mary Hollick-Kenyon, with Air Commodore Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, who died here Sunday is accompanied by Mrs. Stull. agriculture, working in conjunction with National Selective Service and military officials. District agri-

Social Crediters Patches of ground fog were not ed in some city districts Wednesday morning, but general visibility was not restricted. The maximum temperature Tues

Beginning action to nominate Social Credit party candidates in Alberta's 17 Dominion ridings, two berta's 17 Dominion ridings, two Slight deterioration in the appear conventions are to take place this ance of the fruit in some cases in

Camrose riding will nominate at a meeting to be held Wednesday night at Daysland. Hon. Solon E. Low, national leader of the party, Low, national leader of the party, will speak. J. A. Marshall, Social Credit, is sitting member for the constituency. He was first elected in 1935, and re-elected in 1940.

Jurists, Lawyers

In 1935, and re-elected in 1940.

The Jasper - Edson convention will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Social Credit hall, 9974 Jasper avenue. Walter F. Kuhl, Social Credit, Edmonton, is present representative for the constituency. He was first elected in 1935 also, being re-elected in the 1940 general election.

White an definite dates have

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City Electric Light Department Parties Asked Shows Revenue Increase Over 1943

light department for the sevenmonth period ended July 31 amounted to \$130,384.57 compared with \$101,514.28, an increase of \$28,870.31, according to a report filed with the city commissioners Wednesday by William Barnhouse, superintendent of the system.

THE TOWN

sity of Toronto, according to word received here Wednesday. R. A. Draper, Ottawa, War Information Board, arrived in Ed-

guest at the Macdonald hotel. Tommy Wintle, Edmonton jockey who died in Calgary as a result of injuries received in a race track spill at Victoria Park Saturday af-

Off Rationed List

tainers is to be removed temporar ily from preserves rationing, the Wartime Prices and Trades Board announced Wednesday. Effective Call Conventions
announced Wednesday. Effective
Thursday, Aug. 24, the move is designed to permit sale of last year's
stock before this year's supply arrives on the market.

week, according to party head-quarters in Edmonton. due to the effect of light on the glass containers but the quality is

While no definite dates have been set yet, East and West Edmonton ridings are expected to nominate Social Credit candidates KC, attorney general for the prov-

Others attending will be George H. Steer, KC, president of the Law Society of Alberta; H. J. Wilson, KC, deputy attorney general; W. S. Gray, KC, legislative counsel; S. W. Field, KC; S. H. McCuaig, KC; L. Y. Cairns, KC, all Benchers of the Law Society; S. Bruce Smith, KC, and Roy C. Jackson.

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Brig. W. S. Ziegler, of Edmonton, who is winner of the Distinguished Service Order for cutstanding handling of divisional artillery in the Canadian advance up Italy's Liri valley to make contact with the Hitler line, Official announcement of the citation was made at Ottawa on Wed.

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Officer's Award

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has had a rapid army career. Offi-cial announcement of the citation

enlisted in the Active Army. He had

in 1926, and held a captaincy i

he became a lieutenant-colonel in

command of a field battery. In November, 1943, he was put in com-mand of a Canadian field regiment,

in athletics and student affairs. His mother, Mrs. W. G. Ziegler,

Give Citation of

Gross revenue for the seven month period of 1944 amounted to \$1,158,331.32 compared with \$999,-485.91 for the same period of last year, an increase of \$158,845.41. Expenditures for the 1944 period were \$807,32.36 against \$678,169.95 for the seven months of 1943, to leave a surplus on operation of \$351,008.96. This compares with the operational surplus for the seven-month period of 1943 of \$321,315.96.

Capital charges for the 1944 seven-month period were \$39,243.75 compared with \$52,137.50 for the same period last year, a decline \$12,893.75.

RENEWAL RESERVE

During the 1944 period \$181,380.64 was set aside in renewal reserve account compared with \$167,844.20 for the same period last year, an ncrease of \$13,716.44.

Chief items of revenue were private light fees which totalled \$845,342.80 for the period ended July 31, 1944, compared with \$719,-574.71 for the same period last year, and power sales of \$314,161.88 this year against \$282,129.40 for the seven months of 1943.

In the expenditure column power cost the department \$696,300 during the seven months of 1944 compared with \$580,040.75 for the same period were \$85,568.32 against \$78,153.11, and maintenance \$25,434.02 compared with \$19,976.09.

was made at Ottawa on Wednesday. His wife, the former Mildred Dean, lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, 10917 81 avenue. He was an engineering student at the University of Alberta A-R-O-U-N-D The Rev. Ramsay Armitage, Wy-cliffe College, Toronto, is a visitor in Edmonton, a guest at the Mac-the Reserve Army, he immediately

G. O. Sutherland, of Edmonton, passed his first year examination that unit until 1937, at the faculty of medicine, Univer-

monton Wednesday in the course of a tour of Western Canada. He is a

spill at Victoria Park Saturday af-ternoon, was a carrier for The Ed-monton Bulletin for many years.

E. W. Stull, western operations superintendent for Trans-Canada Air Lines at Lethbridge, arrived in Edmonton Wednesday to attend the funeral Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Mary Hollick-Kenyon, wife of Mrs. Mary Hollick-Renyon,
Air Commodore Herbert HollickKenyon, who died here Sunday. He
Kenyon, who died here Stull.

Reporter THE QUESTION

What would be your comment on the statement that Alberta's accidents in industries covered Act rose five per cent in 1943? THE ANSWERS

ROBERT BLACK, visitor: I don't think that is anything more than a natural result of increased activity in industry during the year. With many skilled workers away in the services and un-skilled help in many cases carrying on, accidents are bound to be more frequent.

GORDON HOWARTH, railway worker: A five per cent doesn't seem very alarming. It must be remembered that machinery and equipment are gradually deteriorating and cannot be replaced, and as well as that, competent mechanics for maintenance are hard to get. Taking into account the acceleration of industry all over the country due to war, the satisfactory to me.

ELLEN M. REID, stenographer: Men will probably say women war workers have something to do with the increase in accidents. I'll stand up for my sex, saying we're just as careful as men, and more so in lots of cases. The five per cent increase last year is probably just natural, due to the fact manufacturing plants are busier than ever before. Many are short-handed and working over-

Ducks Reported To Be Plentiful

Sportsmen can look forward to bagging plenty of ducks when the shooting season opens in September. Farmers near Duffield and Beaver Lake district say they have never seen as many ducks in that vicinity for the last 30 years.

One farmer stated that he had seen about 6,000 ducks in the area near his farm.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

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To Give Names Of Enumerators

tive members of the political parties to submit names of enumerators to enumerate the voters made, according to information made available on Wednesday.

This is the second signpost within a week pointing to an early elec-tion, although officials state that there is no indication from headquarters as to the probable date of the appeal to electors. Recently instructions were issued

to the returning officers in Alberta

locate polling stations, and general ly prepare for a Dominion election Party leaders here are preparing for a November appeal. The gressive Conservative organization building, and it is anticipated that annual meetings of the Edmonton West and East associations will be meetings will be followed by con ventions to nominate candidates.

ALREADY IN FIELD The CCF party already has its candidates in the field. They are Miss Mary Crawford in Edmonton West, and Ald, H. D. Ainlay in Ed-

monton East.

It is expected that the Liberal party will hold a nominating convention in Edmonton West toward the end of September at which Hon. James A. MacKinnon will be given an acclamation. Plans are now being made for the holding of a nominating convention in Edmonton East by the Liberal association last year, while operational costs of divisional artillery" in a Cana- in that riding. It is expected Mrs. were \$85,568.32 against \$78,153.11, dian advance up Italy's Liri valley Cora T. Casselman will be re-nominated.

Announcement recently by Hon.
Solon Low, national leader of the
Social Credit Party, that all Alberta
seats would be contested assures a four-party contest in Edmonton test in the East riding, as it is understood the Labor-Progressive party intends to nominate a candi-

Plans for Social Credit nominat-

Old Man Stork regiment of artillery in 1939 and Winner in Race went overseas in January, 1940. He was promoted rapidly. In June, 1942,

Old man stork caught and passed

command of a field battery. In November, 1943, he was put in command of a Canadian field regiment, later becoming a full colonel on the general staff at Canadian military headquarters. He became a brigadier in February, 1944.

Tall and moustached, he was born in Calgary but attended Strathcona High school here, where he took a prominent part in activities At university he was active Jasser, and mother and daughter. he took a prominent part in activities. At university he was active Jasper, and mother and daughter were driven to hospital. Both were reported "doing well" at 10 a.m. Jack O'Brien and Russ Collier were now 68 years old, and an aunt, Mrs. Margaret Kinnear live at 10044 87

in charge of the ambulance.

Mr. Peterseh works in the milk department of the Northern Alberta

Officials Going To Film Parleys

Dan E. C. Campbell, director of publicity, Alberta government, will attend a three-day prairie regional conference of the National Film Board, to be held at Regina from Aug. 25 to 28.

The conference will study production of educational films in the prairie provinces, particularly with reference to agricultural topics. Robert M. Putnam, director of extension, agriculture department, also will attend the parley. Mr. Campbell will attend complete sessions, while Mr. Putman will be present for concluding sittings.

Church To Hold Special Prayers

A special day of prayer and in-tercession in United Church of Canada throughout Alberta, will be observed on Sunday, Sept. 3, the Rev. Robert Magowan, presi-dent of the Alberta conference, United Church of Canada said Wednesday. The church action fol-lows a proclamation by His Maj-esty the King setting the day aside as a day of prayer.

Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen To Present Props

Graduating airmen from No. 4 ITS will receive their "props" from His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen at

His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The ceremony is open to the public and will be held in the grounds in front of the Normal School.

Cpl. Thomas A. Black, of Vancouver, is the honor student of the class of 36 airmen, with an average of 94.4 per cent.

Don Mets, starry professional hockey player, formerly with the Toronto Maple Leafs, is a member of the graduating class.

California Woman Visits Relatives

Mrs. H. W. Arrowsmith arrived in the city on Wednesday by plane to spend a month with her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. H. Houston. She is

from Southern California.

Mr. Arrowsmith, a set director at Universal Studios, Hollywood, was unable to accompany his wife on the trip. He is a former Edmontonian, and he and his wife operate a lemon farm in connection with their San Fernando Valley ranch.

I Saw Today



E. S. HUESTIS canning 1944 provincial regulations in his government

Dorothy Matkin patrolling hospital corridors in the wee small hours; C. H. Gerow on Alberta avenue; "Scotty" Ramage in the same vicinity; Maureen Palmer at the Administration building; Walter P. Wilson on a downtown street, and A. K. Olive on his way to work.

Retired Officer Is Dead in City

Maj. Wilfred Clarence Nelson, of 9848 84 avenue died in the city Monday. He was 67 years old. A been made after forcing a washretired British Army officer who had seen 37 years service in India, he had lived in Edmonton for the last two years. He retired from the Indian Army about 1934, and came to Canada from England shortly after that date.

He is survived by his widow; two

sons, Cpl. Lionel Nelson, Calgary, blood donor clinic, stressed Tues-and Capt. Richard Nelson, with the day, the urgent need for new don-British Army; three daughters, Mrs.
H. Fredenham, England, Mrs. H. C.
Hughes, and Mrs. K. J. Taylor, of
Edmonton, and two sisters, Mrs. A.

day, the urgent need for new donors by the blood donor clinic. She
said blood collections during the
summer have suffered a decided

\$65 Taken by **Purse Grabbers:** Make Getaway

city, together with other pedestrians attracted by her cries, three men raced along a lane after snatching a purse containing \$65 and disappeared in the darkness, according to city police.

Mrs. Rose Hrychowsky of Vilva stated to police she had been to the Canadian National Railways depot to see her husband, a member of the armed forces, away on a train. She left the station with another woman, and was walking at 95 street and 109 avenue when the three men appeared. One of the trio seized her purse,

nd then ran down the lane. He cries caused some passers-by to men after running down a lane, turned north and disappeared in the dark, she said. NOT LOCATED

A search by police officers failed to locate them. The purse was not recovered.

BREAK INTO "Y" OFFICE

Officers also were investigating breaking into of a club room of the YMCA, Mountglen branch, 127 street and 110 avenue, and the theft of a cash-box containing \$35. Not until later was the box found, together with the contents, in some bushes near the club house, Hart Cantelon, 10736 83 avenue, manager of the Mountglen branch, informed

Investigations showed entry had

Red Cross Needs More Blood Donors

An official of the Red Cross A funeral service will be held the regular donors who are out of the regular donors who are out of the city on vacation. She hoped that individuals who have never chapel with the Rev. W. M. Nainby officiating. Burial will be in the Soldiers' Plot.

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That Youth Lacks

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Practically all of us look forward, health in us and no fun in living. to age as a time of dread when we will be an affliction to ourselves and our families; when our mental soints will creak in unison with our teeth and toe nails and lie about our birthdays and go through all manner of torture and deprivajoints will creak in unison with our knee joints and there will be no



'He never reads, ma'amhe keeps making faces at you!

CKUA-580 k.c. University of Alberta.

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Tonight's Programs

5.00—Sweet dance time. CFRN.
Roberts plano school. CJCA.
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Kiddles program, CJCA. Headquarters report, CKUA, CBK, News, NBC.

News. NPC.
Portia faces life. CBS.
News and Interlude. CKUA.
CBK.
Carolyn Gilbert: Songs. NBC.
Concert master. CFRN.
-Lum 'n'Abner. CJCA.
News round-up. CKUA CBK.
Kaltenborn edits the news. NBC.
-Dinner music. CJCA.
Naws. Jeanus. CFRN.

Montreal band. CKUA.
Mr. and Mrs. North. NBC.
Allan Jones. CBS.

Allan Jones. CBS.
6.15—Musical program. CFRN,
6.30—The Lone Ranger. CJCA.
Dinner music. CFRN.
Dr. Christian. CBS.
6ophisticated swing. CKUA. CBK.
Beat the band. NBC.
6.45—This week. LFRN.
Organ varieties. CKUA.
7.00—Green Hornet. CJCA.
Burns and Allen. CFRN.
Evening symphony. CKUA.

Evening symphony. CKUA.
Alan Young show. NBC.
Jack Carson show. CBS.
-Meditations. CBK.
Orchestra. CJCA.
Musical program. CFEN.

Orchestra. CJCA.

Musical program. CFRN.
District attorney. NBC.
7.48—Night train. CFRN.
8.00—News. CJCA. CKUA.
Musical college. NBC.
Great moments in music. CBS.
Song memories. CFRN.
8.18—The world and ourselves. CJCA.
Spotlight. CKUA.
8.50—BBC to CKUA.
Report to the nation. CBS.
Dreaming time. CFRN.
8.48—Wayne King. CKUA
Musical program. CFRN.
8.00—News. NBC.

B.OD News. NBC.
I love a mystery CBS.
Wayne King. CKUA.
Dinha Shore. CJCA.
Duffy's tavern. CFRN.
9.15-Harkness of Washington. NBC.
John Nesbitt. CBS.
From and home. CKUA.

John Nesbitt. CBS.
Farm and hugue. CKUA.
Grand old songs. CFRN.
Invitation to music. CKUA.
Beat the band. NBC.
Bern dance. CJCA.
News. CJCA. CFRN.
Your hymns and mine. CBS.
Mr. and Mrs. North. NBC.
BBC newsreel. CKUA.
Night train. CJCA.
World commentaries. CKUA.
CBK.
Victory military band. CFRN.

World commentaries. CKUA-CBK.
Victory military band. CFRN.
10.30-Music as you like it. CFRN.
Design for dancing. NBC
Reyboard and strings. CJCA.
10.48-Masterworks of music. CBS
Jasper musical program. CJCA.
11.00-News. CFRN. CJCA. CBK.
Slumber hour. NBC.
11.18-The rhythm masters. CFRN.
News round-up. CJCA.
Thomas Peluso orch. NBC.
11.30-One-night stand. CFRN.
George Olsen orch. NBC.
Jimmy Dorsey orch. CBS.
Spotlite bands. CJCA.
11.49-Sound-off. CJCA.
11.20-Sign-off. CJCA.
Thursday Morning

Thursday Morning

6.40—Meiody round-up, CJCA.
6.40—Personal album. CFRN.
6.25—News. CJCA.
7.00—Farm forum. CJCA.
News. CJCA.
News: musical interlude. CFRN.
Breakfast club. CBK.
7.18—Great music. CFRN.
Musical clock. CJCA.
7.30—Time and tunes. CFRN.
News. CJCA.
8.10—News. CFRN. CBK. CJCA.
8.10—News. CFRN. CBK. CJCA.
8.10—News. CFRN. CBK. CJCA.
8.10—South Side show CJCA.
8.20—South Side show CJCA.
8.20—South Side show CJCA.
8.40—Grain prices. CJCA.
Devotions. CBK.
Markets. CFRN.
8.40—Route and stristry: news. CJCA.
9.00—Road of life. CJCA.
Morning melody revue. CFRN.
Chapel chimes. CFRN.
Chapel chimes. CFRN.
Chapel chimes. CFRN.
Church in the Wildwood. CJCA.
9.30—South American way. CFRN.
Soldier's wife. CJCA. CBK.
Piccadilly music hall. CFRN.
8.10—News. CJCA. CBK.
Recorded varieties. CFRN.
10.18—Big Sister. CJCA. CBK.
Musical comedy time. CFRN.
Master singers. CJCA.
Music from Britain. CFRN.
1.60—The hosters. CFRN.
Police bulletins. CBK.
Club calendar. CJCA.
Music for moderns. CKUA.
Musical program. CJCA.
1.50—Deity diary. CFRN.
Reyboard classics. CKUA. CBK.
Music. CJCA.
Thureday Afternoon.
1.64—The hosters. CKUA. CBK.
Music. CJCA.
Thureday Afternoon.
1.65—The hosters. CKUA. CBK.
Music. CJCA.
Thureday Afternoon.

Thursday Afternoon Jack Fouless slave. CJGA: Hows. CBK. CEUA

15—Music. CJCA.
30—Marching to victory. CFRN.
40—Meiody round-up. CJCA.
46—Personal album. CFRN.
46—News. CJCA.

fusic shop. NBC.

tions trying to gambol around like Spring lambs long after we are stiff old sheep.

DON'T BORROW TROUBLE

Strangely enough, we seldom realize that age has its many compensations. One is that it brings us serenity. We no longer exist, as the young do, in a state of jittery apprehension about calamities that may possibly befall us. After we have lived seventy years we cease to borrow trouble because we have seen that so many of the things that we feared would happen to us didn't happen at all. So many of the problems we laid awake at night worrying over solved themselves when the time came. So many of the catastrophies we dreaded turned into blessings that we have learned to trust life, instead of being terrorized by it.

Another of the compensations of age is that the old can do business on half the stock of charms and virtues that the young can. Any old person who is reasonably neat and tidy and in speaking dis-

12.15—Sports parade. CFRN.
Mid-day musicale. CKUA.
Alberta livestock reporter. CJCA

12.30—Bacon and eggs. CFRN. News. CJCA. Prairie farm broadcast. CKUA. CBK.

12.45-News. CFRN.
Grain prices and music. CJCA.

News and Trade Winds Tavern CFRN.
News. CKUA.

2.18—Gems of melody. CKUA.

2.30—Barrnead booster. CFRN.
Bob Crosby. CJCA.
Kaleidoscope CKUA.

2.45—Recital. CKUA. CEK.
3.00—Frunt line family. CFRN. CBK.
Woman's page. CJCA.
Invitation to waitz CKUA

3.15—Life of General Smuts. CFRN.
Songs for you. CKUA CBK.

3.30—News. CJCA.
Listen to London. CFRN.
Kaleidoscope. CKUA.

4.45—Capsules of music. CJCA.
Listeners favorites. CFRN.

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Listeners' favorites CFRN.
4.00—Western five. CJCA. CBK.
Great music CFRN.
The music shelf. CKUA
4.15—Piano ramblings. CJCA. CKI.
Are you a genius? CFRN.
4.30—Curtain echoes. CFRN.
Waltz lives on. CJCA.
French program CBK.
Musical interlude. CKUA.
4.45—News. CFRN.
All-star dance parade. CJCA.

All-star dance parade. CJCA. Concert in miniature. CKUA

Thursday Evening

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5.00—Sweet dance time. CFRN.
Alouette quartette. CKUA
Life of General Smuts. CJCA.
Mussc shop. NBC.

5.15—Kiddes program. CJCA.
News. NBC.
Portia faces life. CBS.
5.50—News and interlude. CKUA CBK
Charlie Chan. NBC.
Concert master. CFRN.
5.45—News round-up. CKUA. CBK.
Kaltenborn edits the news. NBC
Lum and Abner. CJCA.
Dinner music. CKUA.
Those we love. NBC.
6.15—Fairy tales. CKUA.
Night editor. NBC.
A. B. C show. CJCA.
5.30—Jasper musical program. CJCA.
Dinner music. CFRN.
Family favorities CKUA.
Death Valley days. CBS.
6.45—News. CFRN.
These make history. CKUA.
Music. CJCA.

These make history. CKUA Music. CJCA.

Music. CJCA.

7.00 - Kraft music hall. CJCA NBC.
Great Gildersleeve. CFRN.
Evening symphony. CKUA.
Major Bowes show. CBS.

7.30 - Two plano team. CJCA.
Village store. NBC.
Corliss Archer. CBS.
Night train. CFRN.

7.45 - Navy league show. CFRN.

8.00 - News. CJCA. CBK CKUA.
First line. CBS.
Light up and listen. CFRN.

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Light up and listen. CFRN.
Harry Savoy. NBC.
—Concert hour. CBK
Organ interlude. CKUA.
Promenade concert. CJCA.
—Music to remember. CKUA.
By request. NBC.
Here's to gomance. CBS.
The cavallers. CFRN.
Summer concert. CJCA.
—U.S. marines. CBS.
Music to remember. CKUA.
Music to remember.

Summer concert. CJCA.

8:49—US. marines CBS.
Music to remember CEUA.

9:00—Up in Mabel's room. CFRN.
Music stop, NBC.
Drama. CKUA.
I love a mystery. CBS.
Cleone sings. CJCA.

9:15—Harkness of Washington. CJCA.
John Nesbitt. CBS.
Jerry Sears. CJCA.

9:30—Purple lantern show. CJCA.
Music of the new world. NBC.
Walts serenade CFRN.
Planograms. CKUA.

9:45—News CFCA.
Aidrien family. NBC.
Music just for you. CFRN.
BBC newsreel. CKUA.

10:15—Night train. CJCA.
World commentaries. CKUA.
CBK.
Songs of empire. CBK.
Detective drams. NBC.

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Detective drama. NBC.
10:30—Allan Jones, tenor. CFRN.
Frank Morgan. CJCA.
10:44—Masterworks of music. CBS.
The three shades. CFRN.
Orchestra. CJCA.
11:00—News. CFRN. CJCA. CBK.
Three suns trio. NBC.
11:15—Serenade from the stars. CFRN.
Thomas Manchini. NBC.
11:20—One-might stans. CFRN.
Strings from meditations. NBC.
Jimmy Dorsy orch. CBC.
Spotlite bangs. CJCA.
11:40—Sound-off. CJCA.
11:40—Sign-off. CJCA.

THESE WOMEN!



"This is the end! I'm finished! It's all over, and I'm going home to Mother . . . if I can get a train reservation!"

tance of the current fashions can get a reputation as a nifty dresser. Any old man and woman who are gay and amusing talkers, instead of being tiresome repeaters, are celebrated as marvelous converationalists. And if Grandma and Grandpa would only keep their fingers out of their children's pies, they would be worshipped by their progeny.

Still another of the compensations of age is that it enables one to do what one wants to do and to leave undone those things which one doesn't want to do. The old have an ever-ready alibi at hand. They don't have to go to tiresome parties where they play games or to dull dinners where the food is bad or to suffer bores. They can weed out their friends and keep only the ones they enjoy. And, having heard all the good music and read the classics, they can turn on the jazz and devour detective stories.

CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c. To women, who are more afraid of growing old than men, age is especially kind, little as they think it. Time chisels many a homely girl's face into a beauty and turns many a gawky debutante into a poised her looks, her clothes, her dates stitch and French knots. and whether she will get a husband

Grain prices and music. CJCA

1.00—A woman of America CJCA
interlude and closg mkts. CFRN
Music lovers corner CKUA.

1.15—Ma Perkins CJCA CBK.
Personal album. CFRN.
1.30—Pepper Young CJCA CBK.

Music from America CFRN.
1.45—Right to happiness. CJCA.
2.00—A to Z in novelty. CJCA.
Fred Waring orch CFRN.
Recital. CKUA. CBK.

2.15—Speaking as a Canadian. CJCA.
News and Trade Winds Tavern
CFRN.
News. CKUA. It is only after she passes sixty and doesn't care who knows it, and tern pieces in sizes 2, 4 and 6. lets out her corset strings and quits counting her calories that a woman is really happy. Blessed be age!

Bulletin

Patterns

BY ANNE ADAMS

It's a jumper season! Easy-to-

make Pattern 4908 has button-clos ing for back interest. Nice in plaid

wool or velveteen; frilly blouse.

Pattern 1908 comes in children's sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12. Jumper. size

or not.

Today's Needlework By ALICE BROOKS



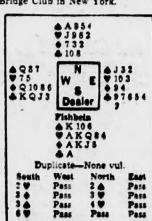
Pattern 7202 contains transfer pat. promptly she begins to cry. tern of embroidery; necessary pat-Send twenty cents in coins for in her room for punishment but she this pattern (stamps cannot be ac- opens the door and comes out and cepted) to Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont. Write to give declarer a sluff and discard, in good with a child and make you or lead a diamond right into the seem to be a meany, who wants plainly name, address, pattern num-

king-jack. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

McKenney On Bridge By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

It is rather difficult to work an

end-play against an experienced tournament player, especially if there is any way for him to unblock However, here is one that Harry Fishbein's opponents failed to avoid at a recent duplicate at the Mayfair Bridge Club in New York.



5. requires 1 yard 54-inch. Blouse, is yard 35-inch. When the dummy went down Fishbein (South) saw that he had Send twenty cents (20c) in coins a losing spade. If the diamond finstamps cannot be accepted; for esse was right, he would not lose; this pattern. Write plainly size, diamond, but he decided to try to name address, style number. avoid taking the finesse. He won Send your order to Pattern De-partment. Edmonton Bulletin, 60 cashed the ace of hearts and led a Front Street, W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont. small heart to dummy's jack. Not a small spade was played to the Please allow a week or ten days king, and a spade led back ace. If West, at this point, had put on his queen, hoping that his par In 1943 an inscribed strip of ner held the jack, he could have bronze indicating existence of a defeated the hanu. But West played king of the world 2,500 years ago, the eight-spot, Fishbein won with dummy's ace, ruffed dummy's last

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Opening-& K

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Daughter: "Do you still love Mother: "Of course I do. I don't expect you to think exactly as I do about everything."



Mother: "I can't love a girl who constantly differs with me. You should realize that I always know better than you do.'

Let children feel they can hold opinions different from yours without forfeiting your love.

Personal Health Service want to do, is so childish an act she should blush for it. By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

from the milk product known as tive and disease-producing buttermilk.

Skim milk is the milk product that remains after the cream has been removed. Skim milk is highly nutritious even though about half the calories in pure whole milk are in the cream, the butter fat. Skim milk, like buttermilk, is still a valuable source of protein and sugar, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin G (riboflavin). It is as sensible and sound to throw away refined white flour or white bread or feed it to the pigs as it is to throw away skim milk or feed it to the pigs.

Skim milk is the milk product than fresh sweet milk is, I doubt. It must be remembered that fresh sweet milk is, I doubt. It must be remembered that fresh sweet milk always contains myriads of vigorous lactic, acid bacilli.

As a source of calcium, phosphorus, vitamin B1 (thiamin) and vitamin B2 (G, riboflavin) skim milk, separator milk is equal to fresh wheet milk is, I doubt.

milk or feed it to the pigs.

The milk product left after the fat has been removed from the fresh milk by separator is practically the same as the milk product left after fresh milk has been allowed to stand until cream rises and the cream is skimmed off. But the "buttermilk" which is manufactured by a process of working a few particles of some kind of fat or oil into skim milk or separator milk and perhaps doctoring it a bit with a culture of lactic calif.

table to him, that he decides to

child," she writes, "but she cries

all the time. She has no playmates

and she seems lonesome. She has

all kinds of toys but never plays

with them. She just wants to go

bye-bye or stands at the gate and

watches the other children across

abandon such conduct.

BUTTERMILK AND SKIM MILK acid bacilli to give it more or less about giving prompt service

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Naturally sour milk is the same as buttermilk in that respect, except that most of the cream (butter fat) has been removed from the milk product known as buttermilk.

acid bacilli to give it more or less about giving prompt service. Perhaps some change in all of these situations will help a lot to make the child less irritable.

Natural buttermilk is a whole-some, nutritious, healthful beverage for children and adults. It serves every purpose that Acidophilus milk, or any other kind of sour milk beverage can serve.

Whether buttermilk or, if you like, whole sour milk, or Acidophilus or Bulgarian milk is more as buttermilk in that respect, except that most of the cream (butter fat) has been removed from the milk product known as buttermilk product known as the flavor of real buttermilk (from about giving prompt service. Perhaps some change in all of these situations will help a lot to make the child less irritable.

Our leaflet, "Temper Tantrums," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

Whether buttermilk or, if you like, whole sour milk is more as buttermilk in that respect, except that most of the cream (butter fat) has been removed from the milk product known as the flavor of real buttermilk (from about product) is not, in my opinion, a datural buttermilk is a whole-some, nutritious, healthful beverage for children and adults. It serves every purpose that Acidophilus milk, or any other kind of self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

Minute Make-Ups

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the yard. I live with my mother while my husband is in the army

and when I correct my daughter

She needs playmates and one

to come and play with her if only

for a short time daily. It may be

the composition of the

between preakfast and lunch.

West was forced to win, and had must do likewise. Just to try to get or yellowish. Look at yourself.

Your Baby And Mine

Experience is the child's best in a few minutes she is crying teacher. One may talk and talk again. She takes an and I take

but it is only when the child discovers certain conduct is unprof-

A Reader is concerned over the she pets her and then my little girl

perpetual tears of her 27-months-old child. "She weighs 28 pounds, and talks like a 3-year-old."

doubt you have demanded that she -you should be equally nice



Take a little time to arrange your Aids to Beauty! Clean up your halfused lipsticks, wash your bottles quarters. and jars. Look over your cosmetic cupboard, get se. for the new season. Decide upon what you really need and buy only that! Select makeup that will go with you and every new lipstick that comes out.

Debunker



ur more children should be asked It is an error to speak of the white race" for none exists. What we usually call the white race is that is at fault, or too little time the Caucasian. Many of the peoples woman of the world. Youth is popularly supposed to be a woman's happiest time of life. In fact, it is her most miserable, because it is fores. These posies bloom in colorn with so many anxieties about ord cotton worked in lazy-daisy to her most miserable, because it is torn with so many anxieties about ord cotton worked in lazy-daisy large transfer of the street.

Watches the other children across the street.

"She never eats three meals; should be up by 7:30 to 8 o'clock in the morning and in bed by the streed in the morning and in bed by the street in the morning and in bed by the same hour. It is never advisable, the street is the street.

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no lunch. She will ask nicely for a drink. Then if it isn't given her a drink. Then if it isn't given her lattern 7202 contains transfer nat.

promptly she begins to cry. "I can't punish her because she ing hours and those of adults alveloped early on the slopes of the Your mother's behavior does her Caucasus mountains, and is noted club, then led the ten of spades. daughter to respect your orders she those called "white" are really pink.

lead a diamond right into the seem to be a meany, who wants. In Tibet, rice is a luxury, eaten her to do something she doesn't only by the wealthy.

By GAYNOR MADDOX One onion, finely minced, 2 ta-

For the Victory Garden Club luncheon, or War Stamp Selling committee get-together, here's a de-licious hot weather midday menu. Rice and Crab Meat on Teast.

War

Kitchen

blespoons butter, ½ cup top milk, 1 cup cooked rice, 1 cup cooked flaked crab meat, 2 fresh tomatoes, skinned and quartered, garlic toast. Brown the onion slowly in the butter. Add milk, rice and crab meat. Heat together gently. Add the prepared tomatoes and mix together lightly; allow tomatoes to heat through but do not cook well. Serve on garlic teast.

Garlie Toast

Twelve slices bread, 1/2 cup but ter, half clove garlic, paprika. Melt butter with the garlic; then remove the garlic. Brush bread with this seasoned butter. Toast, sprin-kle with paprika; cut into halves or finger-length pieces and serve hot.

French Peas (Serves 4)

Two cups shelled young tender green peas, 4 small white onions, cut in halves, 4 tablespoons butter, salt, pepper. ½ teaspoon sugar, ¼ cup water, head of lettuce, cut in

Place all ingredients into a heavy saucepan. Cover lightly and cook 10 minutes. Serve the peas and onions over lettuce.

Fruit Salad with Nutmeg Dressing

Use any combination of fresh fruits. Serve on crisp salad greens: serve with mayonnaise to which you have added sour cream and nutmeg (1/2 cup sour cream and 1/4 tea-spoon nutmeg for a cup of mayon-

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Sliced peaches, whole wheat cereal, coffee ring, butter, coffee, milk.

SPECIAL PARTY LUNCHEON: Rice and crab meat on toast, fried tomatoes. French peas, hot biscuits. dressing, tea, milk.

DINNER: Hungarian goulash with spactzel (includes potatoes), green beans, rye bread, butter, lettuce and tumato salad, chilled

fruit cup, coffee, milk. DUMB-BELLS



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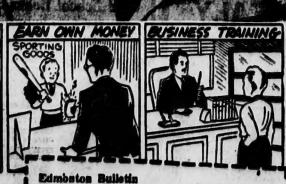
ways differ.

Newspaper boys are doing "two important war jobs." said President Roosevelt recently-"first in studying to prepare themselves for good citisens in tomorrow's world, and second, in serving as a vital link in the process of news gathering and reporting that makes our people the best informed people in the world."

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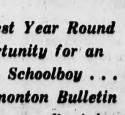
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soners of war receive in their Red Cross parcels, but I'm curious about what German prisoners here receive in the way of parcels from seed, at the cost of one mark each, their cost of one mark each, at the cost of one mark each.

Canadian Red Cross. scale as the Canadian troops who guard them. So German prisoners have not the same vital need of food parcels as Canadians in the German "stalags."

SHUTTLE SERVICE

Consignments for Axis prisoners usually come direct to Lisbon and then to this country, but on a few occasions a very small amount has come on the return trips of the British Red Cross "shuttle" scrvice of ships between Lisbon and Marseilles. On arrival in Canada the parcels either go direct to the camps or in some cases to the International Red Cross Committee's delegation in Montreal, who have special storage accommodation for these parcels. This is done so that supplies can be sent to any camp

You Won't Grow Old If You Keep Abreast of Times

By ALICIA HART "Off with the old, on with the new," is a youthful attitude that will help any woman rout static behavior traits which are a confession of

age.
I'm reminded as I write of a grandmother whose dynamic attitude toward change makes her

seem 20 years younger.
It's expressed in general in a lively curiosity; particularly in a lively interest in new fashions in lively interest in new fashions in hair-do's, make-up techniques, clothes, dance steps—she's her grandson's favorite rhumba pariner.

She'll switch her hair in any fashions in mental release from all the things that you have to think about: all the worries that har ow a mind during wartime.

You'll come back to work with

She'll switch her hair in any direction that current styles dictate her look younger because it looks new. Same thing goes for make-up techniques, and proof that her experimentation comes to something is to see her stepping out wearing a mauve lipstick exactly matched to the pert little visor veil that floats out from her hat,

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their country." Enquiries such as small parcels known as "Typenthis are frequently received by the pakete," which means standard parcel. The "Typenpaketen" weigh Canadian Red Cross.

Axis prisoners of war in the Dominion receive rations in strict accordance with the terms of the 1929 Geneva Convention. This means that they are fed on the same scale as the Canadian troops who oners in Germany. The "Typenpak-eten" are of three kinds, one containing cigarettes or tobacco, another contain's second other cleaning materials, and a third con-

taining sweets and biscuits. COLLECTIVE CONSIGNMENTS In addition to these individual are sent by the German Red Cross

The food sent in the collective con-signments includes rye bread wrapped in cellophane, tins of apricots and other fruits, powdered and con-densed milk, typical German saus-ages of various kinds, some with fish filling, tinned meat and soup. Jam made of berries comes in solid slabs the consistency of jelly. In addition to the foodstuffs, there are collective parcels of soap. This soap is very hard and heavy, with a pun-gent and peculiar odor all its own.

Outdoor Activity . Increases Indoor Job Efficiency

By ALICIA HART Are you a lazybones kind of vacationer who won't play tennis, swim.

or battle with a shuttlecock? Well, at least get out of doors. Once you're out, settle for some kind of recreational activity that will give you more exhilaration and a mental release from all the things that you have to think about: all

fewer furrows etched on your brow and in finer physical fettle for your job, if you'll go camplag, for instance, or picnicking; will play hopskotch or shuffle-board with junior. skotch or shuttle-board with junior, will shoot arrows, even if you miss the bull'seye every time; or play croquet with grandpa, even if he thinks you're no shakes as a part-

Round Up Spies

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 23.—(AP) Federal police in Argentina nave uncovered a "new active organization" operated by German spies, captured a large number of agents and confiscated a great quantity of material, it was announced last might.

Is Married

The marriage took place Aug. 12 in the Russian Greek Orthodox church at Leduc, of Miss Emily Pyrcz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Prycz, and Sergius Sharko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharko, all of Leduc. The Rev. Eugene Prystupa officiated at the ceremony

sent to as comments of parcels lian prisupennak. of brocaded satin made with a full skirt, which was of plain satin from below the hipline. The bodice was made with plain satin and featured a sweetheart neckline trimmed with a hemstitched frill, and leg o' muta nemstitched frill, and leg of mut-ton sleeves buttoned with tiny but-tons from the elbow down to the wrists which ended in lily points over the hands. Her trailing embroidered veil, was held to her head with a garland of stephanotis, and she carried a shower bouque

MAID-OF-HONOR

Attending her sister as maid-of-honor, Miss Vera Pyrez chose pale yellow cut crepe made on princess lines with sweethcart neckline. The bodice was fastened down the back with tiny self-covered buttons. She wore a matching Juliet cap, and wore a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Stella and

Miss Anna Pyrcz, Miss Lydia Sharko and Miss Elsle Borys. They wore pastel colored frocks of pink and blue and carried bouquets of

arnations.
Little Sylvia Pyrcz, niece of the bride was flower girl. She was frocked in lime/green taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers. Gunner Michael Sharko of Victoria, B.C., Cpl. Manuel Pyrcz of Pearce, Alta., Michael Pyrcz

was soloist during the signing of the register.

After the ceremony a reception to 250 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Pyrcz, the bride's mother, receiving with the bridal party was dressed in navy blue with navy accessories FOREI.

The bridegroom's mother chose a powder blue two-piece dress worn with navy blue straw hat and acces-

sories. Her corsage was of red roses.

The bride's table was set in white, and centered with a tiered wedding cake. Slender vases of She will visit two brothers, Joseph side, P.E.I., to spend two weeks holidaying at Sylvan Lake. They

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

Mrs. Neil Duggan, with her children, Dennis, Donna, Joan and Julienne, of Calgary, are visiting for a week or two at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clark, 10940

76 avenue. Also a visitor at the

the University of California.

Mrs. E. M. Sasyn. He attended the

Miss Helen Mary Sasyn, and Har-

Flying Officer Jack Jaworski.

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engagement of his daughter Eva to Leading Signalman Stanley Dick-son, RCNVR, son of Mr. and Mrs.

the University of California.

GUEST of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Moher, for some time, Mrs.

Stwd. William M. Sasyn, RCNVR, J. I. Kelly expects to leave Thurshas returned to duty after spending day, to return to her home in San leave in the city with his mother, Francisco.

Miss Ruby Ruff has returned to Edmonton for her marriage to Fit-Lt. C. A. Smith, D.F.C., which will take place Wednesday at Christ church. She and her fiance have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Smith, of Saskatoon, the young to his home at Saskatoon. He was to his part of Mayor-and Mrs. John W. Fry, Garneau. His wife and small son Robert John who accompanied him here, are remaining in the city for a while longer. marriage of his sister, the former old J. Laveck, which took place

V Edward hotel, are Miss M. Vancouver, and their daughter, Miss Oliver, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barbara Liptrott, are guests at the Macdonald hotel.

Miss Genevieve Bastide, of Wash-RCAF. is spending a few days in ington, D.C., is visiting her parents. Edmonton. He is stationed with the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bastide, 83 avenue. She wil be here for three weeks.

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snapdragons flanked the centerplece.
The couple spent their honey-Mrs. J. R. Heydenreich, the form-

Carrying out the "Good Neigh-

bor" policy to the letter are girls

of the Canadian Women's Army Corps stationed in Washington,

D.C. During duty hours the girls may be found in the buildings of

the Canadian and British Army staffs. Off duty, their trim khaki

uniforms are a familiar sight among the monuments and build-

ings of the busy U.S. capital, just as members of the Women's Am-

erican Army Corps are often seen in cities throughout Canada. The

C.W.A.C.'s seem thoroughly satisfied with the U.S.A. and from the attitude of the W.A.A.C.'s in

Canada, they too seem to be hap-

py that they have come to the Dominion. The girls think it is

a fair exchange. In the upper left, Pte. Robert Boas, U.S. En-

pineers, points out scenic high-

Toronto. Upper right shows Pte.
Alice Mason of Niagara Falls,
Ont. (left) checking maps: with
Pte. Agnes Betnar of Regina,
Sask. Lower left, three Corps

members descend the stairs of the historic Lincoln Memorial.

Left to right they are: Pte. Re-becca Sinton of Westbranch,

N.B.; Pte. Ruby Saigeon of Morse, Sask., and Pte. Jean Morris of

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Duggan, Saskatchewan Drive.

MRS. W. H. ALEXANDER of Berkeley, Calif, formerly of Edmonton, is a guest at the home

MRS. W. Travers has announced the Mrs. Russell spepared, the city last week. She is staying the former Miss June Sutherland whose marriage took place recently, have returned to the city from their wedding trip. They have taken up residence at 9911 108 street.

LAC. Robert Steen, RCAF, ar-76 avenue, Also a visitor at the Clark home is Lawrence Alexander, of Calgary, son of Mrs. Alexander, T. A. Dickson. The wedding will toria to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dickson. The wedding will toria to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Steen, formerly of Edmonton. LAC. Steen has been stationed at Labrador for the last ten months.

> W. J. DOUGLAS who has been visiting in the city, returned to his home at Saskatoon. He was

here.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Giles, the day for her home in San Frank B.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fletcher of Victoria, are guests at the King Edward hotel.

VISITING briefly at the King Edward hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles, the day for her home in San Franks B.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Giles and Mrs. P. C. Giles and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Giles and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Jack
Mr. and Mrs. Trank B.

A no-hostess breakfast party was held in the Macdonald hotel on Sunday in honor of Miss Gloria Benton, whose marriage to Capt. James Shank, USAAF, will take place on Aug. 28. A gift was pre-sented to the bride-elect. Guests included: Mrs. May Allison, Mrs. included; Mrs. May Allison, Mrs. Eric Duggan, Mrs. Jack Day, Mrs. Marguerite Leslie, Mrs. Helen Sutherland, Mrs. Fay Hammond, Mrs. Paul Green, Mrs. Lynn Bell, Jr., the Misses Loreen Baxter, Kay Scraba, Opal Gustafson, Louise Benton, Lorraine Froeming, Betty Snyder, Lillian Plihall, Hixie Thompson and Clarice Brusewits.

SECTION Officer Helen McIntyre, RCAF (WD), left Wednesday to return to her station at Ottawa, after spending leave in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins, 9847 90 avenue.
Gerald O'Connor, KC, was a luncheon host at the Macdonald hotel on Wednesday.

Mrs. Waiter G. Munch of Calgary is visiting in the city for a few days,

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Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK — I have been receiving a number of letters lately on the subject of the value of a year of military service for our boys after the war. From what I "what's New In Home Economics." a magazine published for the mail. I think there is some confusion in people's minds. Some are thinking about the immediate situation in the year or two right after the close of histilities. Others are thinking about a permanent program of training that will conjunct the future.

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I was recently given a copy of what's New In Home Economics." a magazine published for the emmediate situation in the year or two right after the close of histilities. Others are thinking about a permanent high schools, as well as colleges and universities, teach this subject. The teachers in these classes

tion. There will be, when war comes to an end, a good many men in training who have never been overseas. At the same time, there will be a need for a number of men to act as a police force or a men to act as a police force or a men to act as a police force or a men to act as a police force or a men to act as a police force or a men to act as a police force or a men to act as a police force or a men to act as a police force or a men to act as a police force or a men to act as a police force or a men to act as a police force or a men to act as a police force or a men to act as a police force or a men to act as a police force or a men to act as a police force or a men to act as a police force or a men to act as a police force or a men to act as a police force or a men to act as a force or a men to a men t men to act as a police force, or as occupation troops, in different parts of the world for varying periods. The men who have been fighting, and who have lived in remote places for months or even of the subjects we consider as of major importance. home quickly. It might be possible, on a volunteer basis, to get enough young men who have never of these veterans. It would give many a young man a chance to see the world, without the danger which his heathers. been overseas to take the

tinue into the future.

which his brothers lived through during the war years. The second consideration can LONDON, Aug. 23.—(CP)—Toragain be divided. One group asks pedo boats of the Soviet northern again be divided. One group asks only that, all young men be trained for a year in some military service. These people frequently iteel that one year is hardly adequate to train a man completely in any branch of our highly mechanized services. Some feel that we should aim at getting our young citizens in good physical young citizens in good physical condition through two or three months of basic training, and then use the rest of the time as a period of education in democratic citizenship. This will permit them to guest of Mayor and Mrs. John W.

Earl V. Stokes, Winnipeg, who

inue into the future.

Ject. The teachers in these classes

Let us take the first considera- have a heavy burden, yet a large

My only fear is that the courses

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Sunk in Fjord

ports, two invasion barges, three torped boats, eight patrol ships, three minesweepers and 12 patrol launches in the fjord.

Body Recovered

FORT FRANCES, Ont., Aug. 23, -(CP)-The body of a man iden-tified as Fred Malyk, 48, formerly has been spending several days in the city, guest at the Corona hotel, left Wednesday for Caigary and the Pacific coast.

In the city of Yorkton, Sask., was recovered from the river near here yeaterday. The man had been reported missing about 12 days ago.



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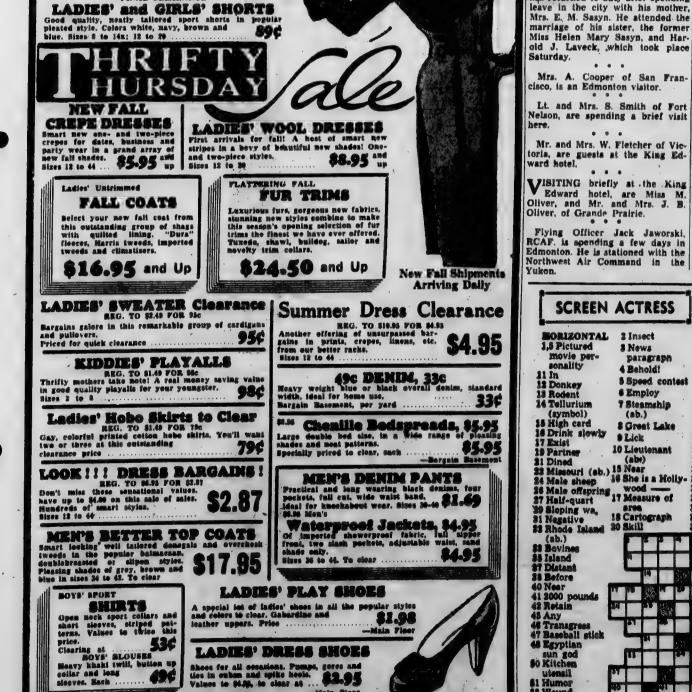
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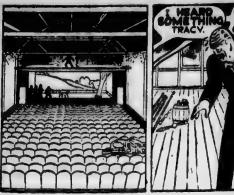


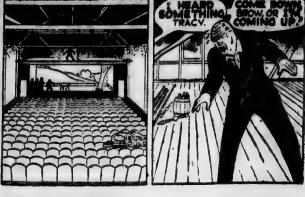




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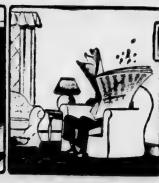












































MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Aug. 23.—(CP)—Stocks day's trading on the Toronto exchange and all four index groups recorded losses. Interest was active mainly in the gold and industrial groups. In the base metal group steep rock was the

feature as it sold off Volume was sizable	ep rock 20 cents at abou	was the 4.05	
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Aldermac Anglo Huronian Astoria	7.00b	7.00 .20 .80	1
Aumaque Aurnor	4.00	2.80	
Bagmad Bankfield	.13b .13b 1.79	.13b	1
Bear Exploration Beattle	1.85b	1.83	1
Bidgood Bobjo Bonetal	.1314	b .14 .2014	
Bralorne Broulan	14.00b	14.12	
Buffalo Ankerite Canadian Malartic	8.80b	3.80 .72	
Caraboo Gold Central Particia	1.85b 2.25 1.20	1.90 2.10 1.15	-
Chesterville Chromium Cochenour	1.60b 2.23	1.60b 2.22	1
Coniarum Conwest	1.50 1.50b	1.60	1
Duquesne Dome Mines	.23b 27.00	.23b 27.00	
East Malartic Falconbridge Francouer	2.48 4.31b	87	
Giant Yellowknife Gods Lake	8.75 .36	8.60 .35 .26	1
Gunnar Gol d Halliwel	.26b	D .04	
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Montreal & Toronto

Montreal & Toronto

Montreal, Aug. 23.—(CP)—There
was, an easier trend in papers and
other groups were mixed in trading
to the fifth hour on the Montreal stock
exchange and curb market today.
Price firmed slightly in the paper
group and Consolidated retrieved as
loss, but Abitibi issues, Donnacona,
Freser and St. Lawrence Paper Preferred were lower.
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TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS By James Richardson & Sons

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

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Rye Irregular

At Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Aug. 23-s(CP)—Deferred rye futures moved irregularly today in trading on the Winnipeg grain exchange, but the October option held firm.

Trade was light with commission houses on both sides of the fiarket. Declines, influenced by weakness at Chicago, entered the market near the final bell.

Closing prices were unchanged to 1½ lower with October at \$1.07%, December 1.08½ and May 1.08%.

United States interests were reported to have purchased 750,000 bushels of wheat during the past two days.

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MARKET MOVEMENTS

AUGUST 23, 1944.

At New York: Recovery. At Montreal: Mixed trends. At Toronto: Downward slant.

Wheat— At Winnipeg: Trading sus At Chicago: Unchanged to 1 lower, closing at 1,54%-1/4 (Sept.).

Hedging Pressure On Wheat Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 33-(AP)-Wheat utures were under hedging pressure oday and the deferred contracts sold t new seasonal lows while rye fluctusted over a wide range, opening weak, allying at mid-session, then easing off Rye— 2 C.W.
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WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES

n late dealings. Commission houses were sellers in the wheat pit but only in one or two instances were the offerings large. Resting orders gave the market some support and government buying dis-couraged other than a commercial

A prominent local operator bought large quantities of rye after the initial downturn. Local traders and commission houses supplied the offerings and the late setback was attributed to a luli in buying and easiness of wheat. Commission house offered oats freely and the market also was affected by the weakness of other grains.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1 cent lower, September \$1.54%-1½. Oats were off ½-%, September \$03½. Rye was 1½-1½ lower. September 11.07-1.071½. Barley was off ½-½, September \$1.14%.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 23-(AP)-Selling aned in today's stock market and with the liberation of Paris bolstering opes for a quick victory over the Vazis, assorted issues with a peace layor shifted to the recovery column. Clavor shifted to the recovery column. Prices turned somewhat irregular after the start but dealings were even slower than in the preceding session and spots of strength were present throughout. Some motors, air trans-ports, utilities and other industrials tacked on advances of fractions to around a point, several at peaks for the year or longer. Transfers dwindled to approximately 700,000 shares for the full stretch.

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	Stocks-	High	Low	Close
	Amer. Tel. & Tel.	16334	163%	16334
	Anaconda Copper	26%	2634	261
	Atchison -	66%	/-	
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	Chrysler	921/2	0. 74	08 /6
	Douglas Aircraft	8614		
	General Electric	3814	38%	38%
	General Motors	63	6234	6214
	Wannanatt Clauses	32%	3216	32%
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		50%	50%	5094
	N Y. Central	1914		
	Republic Steel	1916	1914	181
	Sears Roebuck	96		
	Socony Vacuum	13%	46.00	
	Standard Oil, N.J.	8514	5816	35 Ve
	Texas Corp.	4836		
	United Air	3894		
	U.S. Rubber	8196	50%	5194
	U.S. Steel	8894	8714	8844
	Westinghouse	104%		
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k	Nat. Steel Car	16.75	16.75
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r	Power Corp.	6.50b	6.00b
	Quebec Power	12.50b	12.00b
١.	Shawinigan	14.37b	14.37b
	Steel of Canada	69.50	67.00b
	Aluminum	89.50	90.00
	Bathurst	15.28b	15.25b
	Cons. Bakeries	15.62b	15.62b
	Can. Bud Breweries	12.00b	12.00b
	Can. Cement	8.25b	8.75b
	Can. Celanese	41.00b	41.50b
	Can. Malting	80.00b	80.62a
	Can. Invest. Fund	4.28	4.25
	Can. Steamship Pfd.	37.80b	37.78b
	Cons. Paper	8.87	8.75
	Dob. Tar & Chem.	11.75b	11.37b
	Dom? Steel & Coal	B 8.00	7.50b
	Dist. Seagrams	28.00b	37.75b
	Fanny Farmer	37.28b	39.00
	Frazer Co.	20.754	38.50b
	Genesteel Wares	15.07b	16.25b
	Gypsum Lime & Al.	8.62b	8.50b
	Hamilton Bridge	5.80b	8.62b
	Howard Smith	18.50b	18.50b
	Lake of Woods M.	26.50a	26.00b
	Robert Mitchell	26.00b	26.00b
	Ogilvies Flour	26.80b	26.80b
	Price Bros.	20.00b	31.00b
	St. Lawrence Corp.	3.00b	3.00b

PRIVATE BUCK



"I just kept diggin' my fox hole deeper an' deeper!"

On Furlough



Maj. A. Hurtig, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurtig of 11218 100 avenue, who is spending a short furlough in this city with his family. He is stationed at Ottawe.

General Crerar Praises Poles

WITH THE CANADIANS IN the constitution. FRANCE, Aug. 23.—(CP)—Lt.-Gen. BROAD OBJECTIVES Crerar last night sent a message of congratulations to Gen. Stanislus Maczek, commander of the Polish Maczek, commander of the Polish tion given the proposed agency— armored division which fought with as set forth in the preamble of the \$ C.W. 6 row 64% aise and in the Trun gap.

The message said Polish troops part in recent fighting" and added: "The 1st Canadian Army is proud to count the Polish armored division among its formations. If we all work as determinedly as well to-gether in the future as we have in the recent past our mutual celebration of final victory cannot be long delayed."

Dominion Bonds

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Grains-		Bids	Offers	By James Richards		
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May rye		105148	107368	4% per cent., 1946	103%	105%
	· ·	200788	201788	314 per cent., 1944-49	99%	10114
		THE RESERVE		4 per cent., 1947-52	105%	10716
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				3% per cent., 1948-52	10414	106
		GRAIN CO.		3 per cent., 1949-52	10135	103%
By Jan	ses Rich	ardson & S	ons .	3 per cent., 1950-55	100%	1023
Oats-	Close	Bafley-	Close		10134	10314
3 C.W.	3915			3 per cent., perpetuals	9614	97%
		1 C.W.	4074	3 per cent. Victory, 1956		100%
X 3 C.W.	3914	2 C.W.	4834	4% per cent., 1949-59	10914	1109
X 1 feed	3916	3 C.W.	48%	DOMINION GUAR		
1 feed	39	1 feed	4894	C.N.R. 3 p.c., 1945-50	10015	10214
2 feed	3716	2 feed	4894	C.N.R., 41/2 p.c., 1956	126%	1283
3 feed	36	3 feed	4874	C.N.R., 5 p.c, 1984	11614	11814
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Bulls
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS—
Good to choice steers 8.50 to 8.50
Common-fair steers 8.50 to 7.50
Common-fair steers 7.50 down
6.00 down

35 80 29	\$11-\$12 Plain and common kinds as	Edmonton car Wheat— 1 Northern 2 Northern 3 Northern 4 Northern No. 5		Straigh	
29 34	low as \$5.50. Hogs, steady. Grade A \$16.35 and	2 C.W. Garnet		3	17
-	grade B1 \$15.55, plus the Dominion gov- ernment premium; sows, live deight, \$834, and dressed \$11; extra heavy, over	Oats— Extra 1 feed Barley—		3	3
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BUTTER PRICES No. 1, 34; No. 2, 32; No. 3, 3015.

good light ewes \$8 down.

AT ST. PAUL

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Aug. 23—(AP)—
Saleable cattle 3.700, total 4.000. Canner and cutter steers and heifers \$6-881, good and chooice heifers absent, good beef cows up to \$12, canners and cutters \$5-81½, medium and good sausage bulls \$814-894, cutters and commons \$515-82, medium stockers \$344-\$1044.

Caives, 1,600. Good and choloce vealers \$1315-\$1815;, choice vealer esives to \$13. CREAM PRICES Prices for cream delivered to £d-monton creameries: Special grade, 44: No. 1, 42: No. 2, 37: off-grade, 32.

Dealers' quotations to country ship-pers on ungraded eggs, delivered, are irregular but generally quotations are: A large, 25, A medium, 27; A pullet, 21; grade B, 34, grade C, 18. to \$13.

Hogs. 5,500. Good and choice 150-240 pound barrows and gilts \$14.45, weights over 20, sows and stags largely \$13.70, good and choice feeder pigs \$1414.

Sheep, 4,800. No early trading.

AT CHICAGO Wholesaiers to retailers: A large, A medium, 34: A pullet, 28: grade 31: grade C. 25. Retail to consumers: A large. A medium, 40. A pullet, 34> grade 37: grade C. 33. All prices include government bonus

	AT CHICAGO CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(AP)—Hogs, 13,- 000. Good and choice 150-260 lb. \$14.05. weights over 240 lb. and most sows 214 Cattle 10,000. calves 1,000. Heifer year- lings \$17.35, good and choice steers \$16-	37; grade C. 33. All prices include government b						
	\$18.18, good and choice heifers \$15-\$17, strong weighty cutters \$7 down, most	Dow Jones	Averages					
	beef cows \$7\\(\frac{1}{2}\)-\$11, medium grass bulls- \$7\\(\frac{1}{2}\)-\$8, vexlers \$15 down.	Industrials—						
	Sheep, 4.000. Good and choice native	11 a.m.	.147.89 up .0					
	springers mostly \$14%-%, medium and	1 p.m.	147.84 up .0					
ı	good \$13-\$1414, cull and common \$6-	2 p.m.	147.83 up .0:					
	\$916.	Closed	147.87 up .0					
ı	AT WINNIPEG	Rails-	40.04 40 0					
ľ	· WINNIPEG, Aug. 23—(CP)—Receipts:	11 a.m.	40.91 dn .0					
	Cattle 1,400, calves 320, hogs 940, sheep 720.	1 p.m. 2 p.m.	41.01 up .0					
ŀ	Steers up to 1,080 lbs. choice \$1114.	Closed	4102 up .0					
	\$11%, steers over 1,080 lbs. choice \$11%-	Utilities-						
	\$11%, heifers choice \$10%-\$11, fed	11 a.m.	25.02 up .0					
	calves choice \$11%-\$18, good \$11%-	1 p.m.	25.04 up .0					
ĺ	\$11%, cows good \$7%-\$8, stocker and feeder steers good \$6-89%.	2 p.m. Closed	25.10 up .10 25.35 up .30					
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Alberta Olla

Hogs, grade A dressed, \$16.50-\$16.90.	- ALLEY	-	7848	
Good lambs \$11-\$12.	GALLEY.	-		Prey
AT CALGARY	Stocks-	Bid	Asked	Bid
CALGARY, Aug. 18-(CP)-Receipts	Anglo Can.	.84	.67	.64
317 cattle, 50 hogs, 9 sheep.	Anglo Can.	.11	.13	.11
Hogs sold Tuesday at \$16.60 for A's	Brown	.05	.07	.05
at yards and plants. Sows \$24-28.84	C. de de Ei.	1.75	1.80	1.78
live weight at yards and plants.	Calmont	.20%	.21	211
Good lambs \$11-\$11%.	Commonwealth	.30		31
Good to choice butcher steers \$10%-	Dalhousie	.30	.34	31
\$11%, common to medium \$8%-\$10%.	Eastcrest	.05	.001/2	.001
Good to choice butcher heifers \$10%	Foothills	1.10	1.20	1.15
\$11, common to medium \$6-\$10.	Highwood Sar.	.1234	.14	117
Good butcher cows \$714-\$794, com-	Home Oil	3.05	3.10	3.06
mon to medium 86-87.	Model	.18		
Good bulls \$6-\$616, common to med-	Okaita	.46	.50	.45
lum \$8-8816.	Pacalta	.14%	.15	.16
Good to choice veal calves \$10-\$10%	Royalite	18.50	19.00%	19.50
common to medium \$8-80%.	United	.0444	F0:00 18	.04%
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EDMONTON, Aug. 23-Total receipts				
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By 44 Nations

Constitution of Organization To Free World From Hunger Drawn Up for Ratification By OVID A. MARTIN

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The constitution of a proposed permanent international organization to help free the world from hunger and to improve the economic lot of the constitution specifies that the United States is to bear 25 per cent of the cost of the first year's budget, the United Kingdom 15 per cent. Soviet Russia eight per cent, China 6.5 per cent, and other countries. farmers has been drawn up and submitted to the governments of 44 united and associated nations for ratification, its authors announced last night.

The agency would be called "The Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations." Similar organizations to deal with world security and fin-ancial problems have been sug-gested and are under considera-

ganization was written by an interim commission created by the United Nations conference on food and agriculture held at Hot Springs. With Canadians Va., in the spring of 1943. The organization will come into being when 20 countries have accepted

The broad objectives of the "FAO"—the alphabetical designaconstitution, are:

and standards of living among peoples of the world. 2. To improve the efficiency of the production and distribution of all food and agricultural pro-

1. To raise levels of nutrition

3. To better the condition of

rural populations.
4. And to contribute by these

means toward an expanding world economy.

The interim commission chair man—L. R. Pearson, Canadian Min-ister in Washington—said in a statement that he believed the FAO "is a permanent embodiment of the new kind of international co operation which men and women all over the world have hoped would rifice of this war."

PEACE FUNDAMENTALS

Mr. Pearson declared the objectives of the proposed organization are "fundamental and lasting peace."

"Without them," he said, "and without a successful working economy in which the average man has a chance for happiness, the best political arrangements are likely to

The FAO would function principally as an advisory agency, its constitution gives it no powers to inaugurate programs or to take definite actions. It would seek to achieve its goals by promoting research, disseminating information and by making recommenda-

Direct contact with the public,

consumers and producers will be maintained through conferences with representatives of national and international bodies concerned with food, agriculture, forestry and fish

\$5.000,000 ANNUALLY

The interim commission estimated the F.A.O. would need an annual budget of \$5,000,000 for the first five years, with half that amount needed for the first year. An annex to the constitution specifies that the smaller proportions down to .05 per

The constitution accords original membership to the countries represented at the hot springs confer ence, when the constitution is accepted by their governments.

Bulgaria Seeks 'Ways, Means' To Make Peace

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(CP)—Bulgarian Foreign Minister Parvan Draganov told parliament in Sofia yesterday that Bulgarians declaration of war on Britain and the United States had been a mistake and that the government of Premier Ivan Bagrianov now was looking for "ways and means" to

make peace.
"Bulgaria is too small to take part in this world war," Draganov asserted. "Though today she is nominally in a state of war with Britain and the United States, this is not due to the wish of the Bulgarian people to intervene in the world conflict."

There had been speculation that Draganov might announce a Bulgarian decision to get out of

Army Men **Given Awards For Gallantry**

OTTAWA, Aug. 23—(CP)—The defence department announced last night nine new awards for gallantry in action during the Italian campaign to members of the Canadian Army overseas.

No citations accompanied the announcement of the awards, which included three Distinguished Service Orders and six Military Medals.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Smith, James Desmond Blaise, Brig., O.B.E., 32, London, Ont., Canadian Army.

Lind, John Skippington Heming. Lt. Col. (now Brigadier), 35, St. Mary's, Ont., Canadian Army. Burton, George Allan, Maj., 29, Toronto, Canadian Armored Corps.

MILITARY MEDAL

Seabrook, Ronald Frank, L.-Sgt. 33, Wainwright, Alta., Royal Can-adian Corps of Signals. Laing, Jack, Cpl., 26, Winnipeg.

Laloge, Jean Donat, Cpl., 29, Pouce Coupe, B.C., R.C.E. Enarson, Carl Edwin, L.-Cpl.,

25, Calgary, C.I.C. Wardell, Clifford Dorwin, Spr.39, Vancouver and Port Reeve, Sask.

Dale, Elliott Leslie, Bdr., 28, Cranbrook, B.C., R.C.A.

Seize Bomb Ramp

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)— The BBC announced last night that the road hub of Lisieux, 25 miles east of Caen and 16 mile southeast of Deauville, has been captured by British troops and that a robot bomb ramp was seized.



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Announcements

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Slump announce

DICKSON-TRAVERS Mr. A. V. Travers wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter. Eva. to Leading Signalman Stanley Dickson, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr., and Mrs. T. A. Dickson, The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. on August 26th, at Saint Faith's Church.

Marriages

SHARKO-PYRCZ Mr. and Mrs. John Pyrcz wish to Mr. and Mrs. Some Pyter was a announce the marriage of their daughter, Emily, to Mr. Sergius Sharko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharko, all of Leduc. The marriage took place August 12, in the Russian Greek Orthodox church, Nisku. Rev.

Births

(Winnipeg papers please copy.)

Deaths

ROBERT MacDONALD August 23, 1944, aged 79 years, Robert MacDonald of Ste. 3, Hull Block, Edmonton, Alta., formerly of Shoal Lake, Man. He is survived by two sons. Hugh A. MacDonald of Viny LAC. Robert MacDonald with the R.C.A.F. at Halifax, N.S., three daughters, Mrs. Hugh Glen of Ed-monton, Mrs. G. A. MacMillan of Winnipeg, Jeanette of Edmonton, one brother, J. R. MacDonald of Kelloe. Man. Funeral services will be held brother, J. R. MacDonald of Kelloc. Man. Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoen at 2 o'clock at Howard & McBride's chapel. Dr. E. T. Scragg will officiate. Interment will take place in the family plot in the Beechmount cemetery. No flowers by request. Winnipeg papers please copy. Howard & McBride funeral service.

THOMAS FREDERICK WESTERN WINTLE

On August 21, 1944, aged 27 years. Thomas Frederick Western Wintle of 12833 54 street, passed away at Calgary, Alta. He is survived by his gary, Alta. He is survived by his wite, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pregnall of Edmonton, two sisters. Mrs. C. Stretch of Edmonton, Mrs. R. Mailan of Winnipeg, Man. Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Howard & McBride's chapel. Rev. W. T. Young will officiate. Interment will take place in the Edmonton cemetery. Howard & McBride tuneral service.

MRS. MABEL BINNS BECKETT On August 23, 1944, Mrs. Mabel Binns Beckett, beloved wife of Mr. E. E. Beckett of 6 Albany Apts. She is survived by her nusband, one browner, Arthur L. Hey of London, Ont. Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at Howard & McBride's chapel. Dr. E. T. Scragg will officiate. Interment will take place in the Edmonton cemetery. Howard & McBride funeral service.

JOHN RIGBY PICKFORD JOHN RIGBY PICKFORD
On Aug. 21. 1944, aged 83 years, John
Rigby Pickford of 13202 59 St. He is
survived by one daughter, Mrs. A.
Ogden of Edmonton. Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Howard &
McBride's chapel. Rev. Angus Hunt
will officiate. Interment will take
place in the Edmonton Cemetery,
Howard & McBride funeral service.

MR. METRO ZAKOWSKY On August 20, 1944, Mr. Metro Zakow-sky, of Andrew, Alta., passed away at the home of Mr. P. Palamarchuk at the age of 89 years. Funeral ser-vices were held on Wednesday, Aug. 22nd, at 10 o'clock, from the Kiselews Ukrainian Greek Orthodox church. Interment took place in the church

Aug. 21, 1944, Mrs. Minerva Hull.

beloved wife of Mr. Walter Hull of Vilna, Alta., passed away at Vilna She is survived by her loving husband, two sons, Ewart and Percy, both at home, her mother, Mrs. Dan Wilsom of Lamont, one brother, Howard Doige of Lamont, five sisters, Mrs. Dave Bell of Vilna, Mrs. Roland Hilliard of Lamont, Mrs. Lawrence Doige of Lamont, Mrs. William Jackson of Innisfall and Miss Eva Wilsom of Edmonton. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Aug. 24, at 2.30 o'clock, in the United Church at Lamont. Rev. H. Wingfield will officiate. Interment will take place in the family plot in the Hackett cemetery. Andrews-McLaughlin funeral directors.

REV. PETER GORDON McPHERSON on August 21. 1944, the Rev. Peter Gordon McPherson passed away at his home. 10714 75 Ave. after a lengthy illness. He was born at Bolsover. Victoris County, Ont., January 27, 1888. A graduate of Queen's University, 1807, he held United Church passorales at Sioux Lookout, Ont., the Leduc, Namao and Vulcan, Alta, and Lloydminster, Sask. Surviving are his wife, the former Nettle L. Perrin, of Oakwood, Ont., one daughter, Mrs. A. F. Deverell of Winnipeg, three sons, Lieut. John D. P., with the R.C.N.V.R., Cpl. Hugh A., 40 Company, C.D.C., with the R.C.A.F., two sisters and three brothers in Oatario, and one brother, Dr. J. A. McPherson of South Edmonton Pusceral services will be conducted from Hainstock's funeral pariors on Thureday afternoon at 2. The Rev. Sign G. Turnbuil will officiate, assisted by the Rev. J. P. Berrie and the Bay. C. E. A. Poccek. Interment will take place in the Mount Pleasant cemetery, Ne flowers by request recembers papers pleases copy. Hain-REV. PETER GORDON MCPHERSON

Deaths

MR. WALTER MACKOWSKY MR. WALTER MACKOWSKY
August 22, 1944, Mr. Walter Mackowsky of Derwent, Alta., passed
away at the age of 14 years. He
leaves to mourn his loss, besides his
loving parents, two brothers, Peter
of Derwent, Alta., Mike on active
service, his loving grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Nick Mackowsky. Remains
will be forwarded to Derwent, where
funeral services and interment will
take place. Park Memorial funeral
directors.

Funerals MRS. JULIA REEVES

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Reeves. of 9238 91 St., who passed away on August 19, 1944, were held on Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 10 a.m., at Saint day, Aug. 22, at 10 a.m., at Saint Anthony's Pro-Cathedral. Rev. Father M. Leamy officiated, and interment took place in the South Edmonton Catholic cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. W. J. Gibson, R. J. Noble, L. Doty, L. T. Keylor, J. Lowe, Sr., and J. Lowe, Jr. Spiritual and floral tributes were received from: Gordon, Pearl and Family, Babe and Alice, Queenie and Tommy, Lawrence and Kathy, Trudy and Toots and Family, Kenneth, Dot and Jack, Marie and Allen, Jackie and Bubbles. Dorothy and Audrey, Sidney, Gladys and Family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilson and Family, Bill Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Keylor and Family, Rene, Rita and Iona, Yard Staff Employees Yard Office C.P.R., Alley, Eugene, Mrs. J. McDonald. She is survived by three sons, Joseph M. Reeves of Ocean Falls, B.C., Kenneth and Lawrence, both of Edmonton. Reves of Ocean Falls, B.C., Kenneth and Lawrence, both of Edmonton, one daughter, Mrs. T. J. Lowe of Edmonton, also 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was predecessed by her husband, the late Joseph Mg Reeves, in December. 1943.

Card of Thanks We wish to extend our heartfelt acts of kindness, messages of sym-pathy and spiritual offerings and floral tributes received from our

-The Family.

In Memoriam In loving memory of soldier M31700 Private David Clarke, who was killed overseas on August 23, 1943.

year. So with groping words and I whisper "Davy dear".

-Every remembered by sister Mary

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Building Damaged In Morning Fire log-book shows 6,300 hours' flying,

Fire of unknown origin caused three-quarters of a million miles. considerable damage early Wed- VETERAN PILOT Another of the pilots is Pilot Officer John Nuss, 10924 92 street nesday morning to unoccupied premises at 9636 102A avenue.

The alarm was turned in by Ted Moore, 10335 95 street, at 3:32 a.m., veteran Wellington bomber pilo who was overseas more than two years as a sergeant pilot and comwho was on his way home. He saw smoke coming from the roof.

The blaze apparently started at returning to Canada. Until revently the rear of the top floor and did he was a staff pilot at No. 2 AOS considerable damage to the roof and walls of an upstairs room, as well as to ceiling of the ground floor.

The building was said to have been sold by Walter Johnson, who wheels floats or skis Passengers.

moved out on Saturday. The building was vacated while alterations were in progress.

Record Raid

ALLIED HEADOLA PRESS. river, RCMP officers on their lone-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 23. —(AP)—A record 135-ton raid against Halmahera and the wreckly sub-Arctic patrols. urgent supplies bound for remote RCAF air bases in the vast North ing of eight Japanese planes, five small coastal vessels and 28 barges marked new strikes at enemy tar-gets south and east of the Philip-

flight has been in continuous op-eration evar since, in all seasons and all weathers, over routes where the thermometer sometimes hits seventy below, or lower. It's single-engined Norsemen twin-engined Beechcraft and Lockheeds, have ranged over the engrmous distances of the Candian North World In courte and McCoy Health

Service Much foolish advice is given to the sufferer from hay fever, but it is my opinion that the patient does not need to go on accepting it, as recovery is quite easy to bring about and depends almost altogether upon using the right kind of

The person with a tendency to this disorder will get the best results by first cleansing the blood stream with a short fast of a few aircraft on floats are immediately days, during which time he omits his usual food. fighters and portable pumping equipment to the scene. Swift action

The plain water fast is often advisable, and the patient is told to drink an abundance of water, using the distilled variety when it is obtainable. It is important to take at tainable. It is important to take at ON WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30 least one plain warm water enema is no longer needed. SERIOUS FIRE

The congestion in the mucus membrane of the nose will be partially relieved if the patient stimu-lates the skin elimination by using two sponge or shower baths daily. the Communications Flight were on following the baths with a vigorous rub-down with a rough towel. The control. two sponge or shower baths daily. following the baths with a vigor-This treatment will speed up the activity of the millions of pores of of "mercy flights," too. The latest the skin and will help to rid the one was made when word was re body of waste material, thus re- ceived of a woman expecting a baby lieving the mucus membrane of and urgently needing medical aspart of its burden.

river valley, where roads were com-pletely impassable. The Norseman It is surprising how quickly hay fever will disappear during this recarried a RCAF medical officer and gimen but the patient must perse-vere if the disorder is chronic, as he membrane has learned through

I have received many letters from readers telling me of recovering from hay fever by using these methods and the excellent results settled have fellowed by a fellowed by the settled by t had had hay fever for years. This is one disease in which the average patient may expect a noticeable im-provement if he will carry out directions as they are given, being careful not to add any foods to the diet, even though he may think such foods belong there.

The change back to normal is

sometimes slow and can not be hastened by any treatment except the local application of the ultra violet ray inside the nose. The treatment may hurry recovery by ed territory of the North West bringing about a healthier condi-usually mean being stranded in a

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Sets New Records
OTTAWA, Aug. 23—(CP)—The
Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association announced yesterday the heifer. Chestermere Ruth, owned by J. A. Hodgson of Forest Laws.

Hringing about a healthier condition of the masal membrane.

The diet after the initial water from starches and sugars and it may be necessary to omit these foods for some time. It is especially dealirable to avoid any foods containing white flour or white augar while are available. The flight is more than usually proud of its ground crews, who have worked so efficiently in the severe northern climate that mechanical failures are extremely rare.

heifer. Chestermere Ruth, owned by J. A. Hodgson of Forest Laws.

All questions regarding health Alla, has established a Canadian Ayrshire production record of 16,719 stamped. self addressed envelope men are among the ground crews must be esclosed. Write on one who have made this record posterfat, with an average test et 4.35 per cent fat. It is the highest record set by an Ayrshire in the two-year-old cless of the record of performance.

All questions regarding health Several Edmonton and district men are among the ground crews who have made this record posterior. Address formerly an aero-methy an Ayrshire in the two-year-old cless of the record of performance.

Flight of the RCAF's North West Air Command here has one proud boast: "We fly anywhere from the United States bor-**Stationed Here**

The boast has been made good over and over again. In addition to many trips each month over the North West Staging Route from Edmonton to Whitehorse, pilots of the Communications Flight frequently make trips as far east as Ottawa, as far south as Calgary and Lethbridge, as far north as Aklavik, Arctic Ocean base at the northern end of the Mackenzie river air route, famed stamping ground of the North West's plo-The flight has several former oushmen among its pilots. Chief of these is the commanding officer, Fit. Lt. Pat Worthington, 344 7th avenue, N.E. Calgary, who succeeded another ex-bush flyer, Squadron Leader Ted Holmes, also of Calgary, as commander of the flight Worthington, a veteran of the Royal Naval Air Service and the RAF in World War 1, (he went overseas with the 31st Alberta Battalion and transferred to the air service short

PO. John Nuss, 10924 92 street, bomber pilot overseas, who now flies with the North West Air Command Communication Flight. He did his tour of operations as a sergeant pilot. He returned to Canada after 27 months' service overseas, flew as a staff pilot at No. 2 AOS, and before taking his present post, took a course in transport flying.

the RCAF in 1939, was instructing until his recent posting to Edmonton, from where he now flies as a crewman over the territory covered before the war; Sgt. C. D. Smith, 10910 92 street, another crewman; Cpl. Johnny Forbes, Clyde: Cpl. Allen Campbell, 10130 155 street; LAC Charles Wade, 11832 93 street; and LAC Hugh Staples, Fort Saskatchewan.

War Stamp Sales

\$3,182 in August The total War Savings Stamp gard, 12628 66 street, North Edmonsales for the city of Edmonton during August, up to the week ended Aug. 22, amounted to \$3,182. Of this amount the stamp bar at 101 street sold \$735.75, the post office stamp ber \$454.25 and miscel-

laneous sales amounted to \$1,992. The stamp bar at 101 street will izations for the week commencing Aug. 25: Ladies Auxiliary, 14th Army Tank Regiment, Mrs. Cameron convener; Lions Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. T. M. Champion, conprised at any job that comes up. When pilots flying over the North No. 3. Mrs. Robert Carmichael, con-West Staging Route report out-breaks of forest fires in Northern Alberta, Northern British Columbia. ian Orthodox church, Mrs. C. Olisky convener; Overseas Nursing Sisters, Miss E. L. Robinson, conor the Yukon territory, for instance, Communications Flight Norseman

The stamp bar in the post office will be staffed by the following organizations for the week commencing Aug. 25, St. Andrews Women's Augustian Mark Andrews Women's Augustian Mark Andrews Hong assigned to the job of flying fire-Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. A. Reid, convener; High Schools, Betty Boon, convener; Women's CCF club, Mrs. Q. L. Shortliffe, convener; Queen of Alberta LOBA, Mrs. Wat-SERIOUS FIRE son, convener; Navy Mother's Club,
The most recent serious fire Mrs. F. G. Brown, convener; Mac-Dougall Church Women's Associa-

of Fort St. John. Two aircraft of tion, Mrs. A. Speakman, convener.

ELNORA, Alta., Aug. 23.—(CP)— Fire yesterday took the life of John daughters, Sylvia, 8, and Mary, 7, escaped in their night clothes. The the Vimy pilgrimage in 1836 when parents of the children were in the barn at the time doing chores. __has not heard from since 1846.

Hero of Action Outside Agira Covers Widespread Area

Winner of the Distinguished Conduct Medel, which was presented personally by His Majesty King George, and veteran of the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns, Sqt. A. G. Chesshire of Ashmont, returned to Edmonton Wednesday morning, He was one of a group of 31 Flying 100,000 miles a month over territory covering hundreds of thousands of square miles, the Communications He was one of a group of 31 Alberta men, who reached Calgary yesterday and who had re-turned to Canada aboard the hospital ship Lady Nelson.

Sgt. Cheshire is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis, 10164 115 street before returning to his home. He said the next thing he wants to do is "see what this fighting is like in the South Pacific".

A member of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, he won the Distin-guished Conduct Medal for heroic action while on a patrol just out-side of Agira, in Sicily.

Then a corporal, he was with a patrol of eight that surprised a large number of German troops by a lightning burst right through around the lines and rejoined a patrol, did our job and I got a

medal," is the way he put it. But actually it was his leadership that was greatly responsible for the success of the action. The patrol was split up, and Sergeant Cheshire with two other men scaled a high cliff, captured nine Germans he captured six of them single handed, killed six more, wiped out a machine gun nest and by sheer audacity and surprise the patrol got back safely with the loss of one man, and the injury of one

in Italy, was hit by shrapnel in the back once, but it failed to put him back once, but it failed to put him out of action. On Oct. 27, 1943, the tipped over, he broke both legs and

now been returned to Canada. He was decorated by His Majesty Of the thirty-one Alberta men who arrived in Calgary, 13 were ing wounded, and most of them had seen action on the battlefronts

FROM NORTH From Northern Alberta the ar-rivals were Rfn. J. C. A. Beaure-Bernard Block, Edmonton; RSM C. A. MacDonald, 11917 80 street, Edmonton; Gnr. E. E. Brinker, Days-land; Pte. A. Danielson, Viking; Pte. C. I. Demelt, Berwyn: Tpr. J. L. Fraser, Elk Point; Pte. E. Fr'op, Warburg: CQMS. R. Cauchie, sarrhead: Pte. H. Hrabec, Haight; Spr. be staffed by the following organ-izations for the week commencing Aug. 25: Ladies Auxiliary, 14th Sgt. W. G. O'Brien, Alliance; Pte.

> Gerow, South Wapiti. Pte. T. E. Robertson, 2740 89 avenue, Edmonton, and Tor. F. B. Russell, Glenevis, enlisted in other provinces and have reported to their district depots before proceeding to Alberta. MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES

RSM. C. A. MacDonald went over-Well known in the city, he was a commercial traveller for the Imperial Tobacco Company at the time he enlisted. Returned to Canada be-cause of ill health, he is at present in the Col. Beicher Hospital in Cal-gary and will return to Edmonton at the week-end. His wife took their

young son, Clyde, to Calgary to meet his dad for the first time. CQMS. Rene Gauchie, former

Is Burned to Death | postmaster at Barrneau, was one the party of returned men who was reluctant to leave France He was born there and came to Plume, four-year-old son of Mr. and this country in 1910. His parents returned to France in 1932 settling in the Pas de Calais area, where farmhouse here caught fire. Two the Nazi robot bomb launching in-

LAFF A-DAY



is taking a correspondence course in trigon Speak a few words in trigonometry, dear!**

District News in Brief

Olds Signs Pact

OLDS-The regular meeting of the town council was held this from submarine service in the east, week. An agreement was signed with the RCMP to police the town for three years, commencing Sept. 1. Either party may withdraw from the contract by giving six months

annual old timers banquet was held this year in the United church with 72 persons present. A Word was received that he was program of music and short adin charge of arrangements.

the members are filling for service band, Henry, served in the last war. women are to be handed in then. The secretary, Mrs. G. R. Halcton, also reported that a shipment had been forwarded to the "Cougar." Boehike, was here Thursday on his the corvette adopted by the chap way to Hanna. He is attached to the ter. A. T. Getty of the Coburn district sold the farm where he has ored Corps is home on furlough. lived for the last 30 years. He and Dick Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. Getty will leave shortly to re- Hunt of the Ribstone Ranch, arrived side at their old home, Bloomsburg, Monday for harvest furlough.

Sept. 7, 8 and 9.

Visitors from Olds to Edmonton during the last week included Mr. and Mrs. Dan McPherson and Linda and Mrs. John Pollock and Caro-

With Those In Uniform

here in 1943 he enlisted, before Mrs. L. Benham. which time he was a flight sergeant Evelyn Larson

Preece have received word that was a visitor at the home of her son, Pte. Alex Preece, has been daughter, Mrs. DeWitt in Edmonwounded, presumably in France, ton, PO. Robert Lord of Calgary was on leave at the home of his parents,

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CITY AND PROVINCE

Mrs. William Campbell who have been spending the summer at Thorald, Ont., received word that their On Police Work son Tpr. Billy Campbell was missing after action in Italy. Lt. Harold son Tpr. Billy Campbell was miss-Walkley, RCN, formerly of here, visited friends while on furlough

BRUDERHEIM - Cpl. Ashley Strong, formerly stationed at Newfoundland, is home on a three-week leave. Mrs. H. Aspeslet is proud of her three sons and one daughter who are serving in the armed forces. Cpl. Anton Aspeslet is in England taking his officers training. dresses was presented. The president, A. Fletcher of Mound and the overseas for three years. Tpr. Lawsecretary, A. C. Bury of Olds, were rence Aspeslet, who went overseas the same time as Anton, is now A meeting of the Baron Tweeds- serving in France. Stanley Aspeslet, muir Chapter, IODE, was held at who is in the navy, has just been the home of Mrs. Jack Ross. A "pot assigned to a ship. Leading Wren luck" supper meeting for Septem-ber was arranged. The ditty bags ney, N.S. Mrs. Aspeslet's late hus-

ENDIANG — Raymond Locke, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

The Olds Elks are holding their Cutting Under Way

WETASKIWIN—Jim Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Groves, has the rural carrier, Ing Johnsrud from the rural carrier, Ing Johnsrud from Parrott will remain here until the received his navigator's wings at Hardisty, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Benfirst of September when he will

in the air cadets. His brother Bud visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen Eyestone has gone to Edson to visit from Armena as crops in that are is an AC2 at Claresholm. The Rev. of North Rosyth. S. Bradbury has his daughter, Mrs. Lorne Wilson have sufered from too much rain. Donald Carlson, son of Mrs. Gus returned to his station at Clares- and his granddaughter Miss Mary Carlson, who has been serving as holm but Mrs. Bradbury and chil- Eyestone. Mrs. J. L. Dodds is visitchaplain in the RCAF overseas, has dren will visit longer with her pararrived in New York and will be ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carpenter. here soon on furlough. Mrs. H. N. Mrs. George Morrell and family are henderson has received word that away for a holiday. Mrs. William her son, Ernest B. Henderson, has speneer is leaving for Vancouver received his commission as second where she will visit her two sons. lieutenant in the American air James and Harry, and her daughter force. Just a month ago he was Mrs. C. Reeves. Rita Beber and Mrs. awarded the DFC besides which he Dorothy Wilson spent their holidays has received an air medal, three oak at Sylvan Lake where they attended leaf clusters and distinguished unit the church leadership school camp. badge. In 1942 he was a corporal in They also visited the Rev. and Mrs. the RAF bomber command and in J. H. Brown at Clive. Annie Bell, a 1943 transferred to the USAAF, be- member of the hospital staff, is coming a member of a Liberator going to Coronation to work. Mr. bomber unit. daughter Margaret are on holidays HARDISTY-Mr. and Mrs. James in Vancouver. Mrs. H. Barnstable

At Spirit River

SPIRIT RIVER-Fire of unknown origin broke out early Monday morning at the back of the Dominion hotel. The fire apparently started in an old ice-house, which had not been used in the last four years. By the time the fire brigade answered the alarm, which was turned in by the hotel clerk, George Fair, at 1:05 a.m., the ice house was all but destroyed and the flames were well started on the back shed of the hotel kitchen. With the fire truck and the hand bucket brigade the fire was brought under control by 3:30 a.m. All available privately owned trucks were on hand to haul water by barrels. The station master kept the train dispatcher posted in case a railroad engine used, which would have to come from Rycroft.

According to Rupert Wady, pro-prietor of the hotel, the damage which has not yet been estimated is fully insured.

CPA Stewardess Visits Stettler

CPA stewardess from Edmonton to Cutting Under Way
In Hardisty Area

Ruby Andrews, a bride-elect of this month. Miss. End Plakes.

Ruby Andrews, a bride-elect of this month. Miss. End Plakes. HARDISTY — Several new com-health clinic, has returned from a will live here. bines soon will be at work in this district. Cutting was to be general around this district but a few heavy showers may cause some delay. No frost damage has been reported.

Postmaster George Lear of Battlebend has retired, so the post office is closed and mail boxes have been Mrs. Geoffrey Parrott left this

Evelyn Larson of Edmonton is a holiday at the Pacific coast. L. ing in Edmonton, a guest of her

Wedding Is Held At Grande Prairie

GRANDE PRAIRIE-The wedding took place at St. Joseph's Rectory, Grande Prairie, on Aug. 14, of Elaine Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Haan of Grande Prairie and Sgt. Earl Howard McMennamy, USAAF, son of Mrs. Mary McMennamy and the late Mr. McMennam; of Phoenix, Ariz. The Rev. J. McKenna of-

ficiated.

The bride wore a two-piece after-BRUDERHEIM—The Burns and bracelet length sleeves and a Mr. and Mrs. W. Lord.

Company cheese factory has installed a whistle, which blows at 12 noon and 5 p.m. Mrs. C. Schultz and sand bracelet length sleeves and a shoulder veil of Alice blue with stalled a whistle, which blows at 12 noon and 5 p.m. Mrs. C. Schultz and son Clifford have arrived back home after spending a month in the control of salmon-pink gladiolus. Miss Kay Spicer was bridesmaid.

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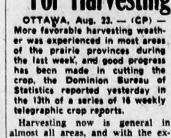
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Weather Is Now More Favorable



In southern Manitoba about 75 LAC Roddy French, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. French who has returned to the east after a five-day furlough. He was grad-uated from the Wetaskiwin High

place with roses and she carried bouquet of pink roses and carna-

member of the air cadets prior

to enlisting.

Back to Duty

Sgt. Harry Garner, USAAF, was best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the STETTLER-Miss Ethel Hailes, a home of the bride's parents for the PA stewardess from Edmonton to immediate family. The table was centered with the three-tiered wedding cake, flanked with tall white tapers in crystal holders. Later Sgt. and Mrs. McMennamy left by train for a short trip to Edmonton. On their return they

cause of the cool weather. On the tricts "better than average" crops higher lands cutting of wheat start- are indicated. ed about the middle of last week. In the last week hail occurred at Portage La Prairie. Upon his dam Jr., of Calgary, were visitors join Mrs. Parrott at the coast to lit is expected that cutting will be scattered points in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Pasture conditions are take up his new duties. Mr. and here in 1943 he enlisted, before Mrs. L. Benham.

Mrs. Peter Gillespie are spending Six boys arrived Saturday to help "fair to good" in all provinces, and which time he was a flight sergeant.

Evelyn Larson of Edmonton is a heliday at the Pacific coast I. with the harvest here. They came livestock are generally in good confrom Armena as crops in that area dition, the bureau said.

Charles Newton arranged weiner-roast for Friday night. It was held on the farm of Carl Boehlke. Seventeen young persons attended. A group of women from here went to the Donald farm Friday afternoon to attend a baby shower given for Mrs. Grace Bass, formerly of Kimberley, B.C. She will live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Donald, while her husband serves

in the navy. Edna and Truchu Boehlke went to Calgary Thursday to visit for a few days. Gary James, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James, died Sunday afternoon of pneu monia. The funeral was held Tuesday at the community hall.

LACOMBE-Mun Hope, Chinese evangelist paid a visit to this district over the week-end and stopped overnight in Edmonton, leaving Tuesday morning for Vancouver. He visited the Alaska Highway by plane from Edmonton to Grande Prairie: and had spoken also at Westlock, Pibroch and Vermilion.

LAC Clifford Smith of Souris, Man... Vancouver. Velma Strong spent the Pie. Mancy Echlin, CWAC, Calgary, week-end with her parents, Mr. and and AC2 B. Anderson, Saskatoon. Mrs. H. D. Strong. Her guest for the week-end was Sgt. E. Johnson.

Miss Kay Spicer was origesmaid.

Her gown was of aqua green broaded crepe with long front bodice almost every corner of the globe and gored skirt. Her shoulder length veil was dusky rose held in by a distinctive maple leaf insignia.

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Policy

For Harvesting

of the prairie provinces during the last week, and good progress has been made in cutting the crop, the Dominion Sureau of Statistics reported yesterday in the 13th of a series of 16 weekly

ception of south-western Saskat-chewan and southern Alberta "relatively good yields" are reported where combining and threshing has been completed, said the bureau.
75 PER CENT CUT

per cent of the crop has been cut and 10 per cent threshed. Threshing is just beginning in the central and northern districts, where from 25 to 50 per cent of the crop has school in the 1943 class, joining the RCAF directly after. He was been cut. Floods south and east of Winnipeg have caused undetermined damage, principally to row crops.

Cutting now is general in all parts of Saskatchewan, and it is estimated that 28 per cent of the wheat, 30 per cent of the oats, 50 per cent of the barley and 70 per cent of the rye now has been cut. Saw fly damage continues to be reported from the south-central, west-central, southern and central areas.

The bureau said harvesting operations are "well advanced" in southern Alberta, and will be gen-eral this week in the central and northern districts.

"FAIR PROGRESS" "Fair progress" has been made with the harvest in the Peace River Ripening Of Crops

ENDIANG—Crops are ripening slowly throughout this district be-

To Administer Air Force Fund

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—(CP)—Incorporation of a non-profit company to administer a \$500,000 RCAF benevolent fund to assist airmen and veterans and their dependents in personal financial emergencies, was announced here yesterday. The company will replace three trustees who formerly administered the fund.

The company was formed to expand the work of the fund and to increase the speed with which loans or grants can be made to air force personnel or their dependenes in financial trouble.

More than \$300,000 has been con-tributed by active members of the RCAF since 1939 and the remainder has been given by admirers of the air force.

The corporation's objects were given as: 1. To advise members or former

members of the RCAF or their dependents as to the relief to which they may be entitled in cases of financial emergency and to assist them in obtaining such relief.

suitable kind to members of the RCAF or their dependents in urgent cases and where relief is not available from any other source.

3. To create an organization that will be ready to handle necessary AF or their dependents after the war.

PROMOTE INTEREST

4. To promote interest in the fund among the public and among RCAF personnel through the or-genization of provincial and district

5. To prepare plans that will assist in providing education for the children of RCAF personnel who are casualties in this war.

The assistance is to be provided for cases which do not come under existing governmental compensation systems. Air Marshal W. A. Bishop is

honorary president of the new com-pany, with H. G. Norman, financial adviser to the RCAF as president, and Air Marshal Robert Leckie. chief of air staff as vice president.

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Limit Twelve Yards to Customer!

Medium weight cotton sheeting, firm, close weaves, bleached to a fresh, snowy white. About 81" wide . . grand for sheets and pillow cases! YARD,

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Staples, Main Floor

Linoleum

A smooth surfaced linoleum, attractive for its price, colors and pat-terns! Felt based with a plastic surface, comes in marble or novelty pat-terns. SQUARE YARD,

\$1.39

Nine-Piece Dining Suite Beautiful mahogany veneered suite, consisting of a two-shelf china cabinet with full view glass doors, large cupboard space at the bottom, buffet with ample drawer space, metal drop handles,

double pedestal table with Duncan Physic style legs, two extra leaves, and six chairs, one arm and five side, covered in a heavy grade blue leatherette. NINE PIECES

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Dress Scarves '

Gossamer-like rayon sheer scarves, long and wide, plain, stark white, novelty or floral patterned in a bevy of beautiful colors! EACH,

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Children's Stockings First Quality!

Cooler weather ahead calls for long stockings! Be ready for it with a couple of pairs of these children's medium weight cotton hose, knit in a one-and-one rib stitch in a fawn shade. Sizes 6 to 9. PAIR,

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Women's Gloves

There's a look about pig-tex leather (sheepskin) it's fashioned into sleek fitting slip-on gloves like these, it rates an extra vote! Short length, natural shade. Sizes 61/2 to 8. PAIR,

-Gloves, Main Floor

DEHYDRATED APPLES, Aylmer brand, 3 oz. tin For Sauce, Pie and Apple Snow	CREAMERY BUTTER, EATON'S Imperial or Sunglo. 35c First grade, ib. CREAMERY BUTTER, EATON'S Millbrook. 33c
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	TEA, EATON'S Sunglo 62c blend, black, lb. COFFEE, EATON'S Sunglo Blend, fresh ground, 35c Lb.

MEATS and FISH ON SALE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

DIAMOND "E" QUALITY

LEGS, 40c should be should	CHOICE BOILING FOWE Lb. SPRING ROASTING CHICKEN, Lb.
MILK FED VEAL RUMP ROAST. 31c LOIN ROAST, 33c ROUND BONE ROAST. 24c LD. BLADE BONE ROAST. 23c LD. BREAST. 15c	FRESH WHITE SPRING SALMON STEAK, Lb. FRESH SOLE FILLETS, Lb. FRESH WHITEFISH FILLETS, Lb. FRESH SKINNED SKATE, Lb.
BABY BEEF, Special Quality CROSS RIB ROAST. 27c BLADE BONE ROAST, 25c Lb, 25c ROUND BONE ROAST. 24c Lb, 10c PLATE BOILING, 10c Lb.	FRESH POINT GREY HERRING, Lb. EASTERN KIPPERS, Lb. SMOKED FILLETS, Lb. COD FILLETS, Lb. Quantity Limited

S oz. tin SRAPE JUICE. Siagara, 32 oz. bottle OUP. Campbell's Fegetable or Fegetable-Beef OUP, Campbell's Chicken with tice or Chicken Noodle. tin OORK AND BEANS, Sylmer, 16-oz. tin 3 tins 27e	
ENERGY, Chocolated Maited Food Drink, pkt. 23c	
OUDDING POWDER, 3 pkts. 22e ti-Ho, Assorted CUSTARD POWDER, 27e Savoy, lb. tin	
MAP-O-SPREAD. Delicious on toast, tin No Coupons Required.	
COAP FLAKES, Chipso, large siza Client Clien	
PEACHER, Glenn Valley. 19e 20 oz. tin PEARS, Aylmer 2 for 35c Bartlett, 20 oz. tins PLUMS, Berryland. 2 for 25c 20 oz. tins CHERRIES, Aylmer Royal Blue, 16 oz. tin 23c	
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